

LEGISLATURE READY TO ADJOURN TODAY

SENATE DECIDES TO TAKE NO ACTION ON WATERPOWER MATTER AT SPECIAL SESSION.

BALLOT BILL IS KILLED

Measure Seeking to Introduce Massachusetts Plan in This State Turned Down—Adjournment in Sight.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., May 4.—By refusing to send the bill to endorsement the senate this afternoon decided to take no action on waterpower legislation at the special session, and paved the way for final adjournment before midnight.

The decision was almost unanimous, only Senator Linsley voting otherwise. The real temper of the upper house was reflected in the vote on the adoption of a substitute amendment. This vote was 14 to 12.

The non-partisan election bill, applicable to all cities in the state, went to the governor today after the assembly had concurred in two amendments designed to apply the primary and general election laws to it.

The Jefferson club bill by which the introduction in Wisconsin of the Massachusetts ballot, was turned down and the Jefferson club bill was also killed. Final adjournment seemed in sight today.

With the adoption of a conference report appropriating \$100,000 to relieve conditions at Black River Falls by both houses of the legislature, the extra session of the Wisconsin legislature was ended with a flourish. At the morning session of the assembly, that body refused to recede from its original vote giving \$125,000 for relief. The senate had passed a bill giving only \$75,000. The difference between the two houses were settled in a conference before approval by both houses of the legislature.

Of the appropriation, \$75,000 will be used to build a retaining wall, dikes, and for the filling in washed out lands. The sum of \$50,000 will be used for the improvement of the sewage and the general conditions for health and sanitation.

The so-called Jefferson club bill, providing that in primary elections the name of a candidate may be placed in more than one column upon the filing of sufficient petitions, and the votes received in the several columns be tallied and placed to the candidate's credit, was reported for slaughter by the committee on elections.

After a long afternoon hearing at which Lester C. Mason, Alderman Adolph Schwoif, Assemblyman Erich C. Stern and others spoke for it, and Herman L. Ekmann, against it, the committee finally killed it, 37 to 35. The assemblyman Perry, of Milwaukee county at once moved reconsideration which carried. Speaker Ingram, taking the floor, introduced an amendment comprising an exact counterpart of the Massachusetts election law, which does away with the straight ticket voting and requires that every candidate be voted on separately. The law applies to state, district and county ballots. Further consideration on the bill was deferred until evening.

The assembly killed the senate bill fostered by State Game Warden Shultz, empowering the state fish and game department to take trout from inland waters, exclusive from the Mississippi river. This bill sought to do away with the license system of fishing. Roosevelt of Jefferson county, sponsor of Green Lake county, and Speaker Ingram fought the bill to its death. It was represented as a steal in a new direction designed to produce revenue to the state. Roosevelt declared the result would be a loss to the state rather than a gain. Speaker Ingram noted that large manufacturers' interests depended upon the fishing industry, to say nothing of the fishermen themselves who made a living from the business. He did not think the law would work out practically.

The assembly concurred in the senate bill making the potato barrel correspond to the standard apple barrel. As amended and passed, the law requires receptacles must be marked by fractional parts of the standard barrel or crate or of standard quart or dry measure.

The assembly passed the bill to create a state game farm. As passed the bill authorizes a committee, to be composed of the governor, state game warden, and one other to be appointed by the governor, to investigate the feasibility of the plan.

A bill was passed to appropriate a sum to pay for the expenses of committees in making investigations at Black River Falls and Portage, and in holding conferences with the governor.

To draft an assembly resolution on the death of the late Assemblyman Carl H. Dornier of Milwaukee, Speaker Ingram appointed Messrs. Perry, Kealy and Motenitz. Resolutions on the death of the late Judge William Rogers of Kewaunee, a member of the assembly in 1892, who died Aug. 11, 1911, were adopted as was a joint resolution on the death of Senator James A. Wright of Merrill, who died Dec. 21, 1911.

Most of the members drew their mileage yesterday.

ITALIANS TAKE ISLAND OF RHODES FROM TURKS.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Home, May 4.—The Italian fleet seized the Turkish island of Rhodes this morning.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN PIT OF STOMACH; CONDITION SERIOUS

James Adeo, Young Man Residing Near Footville, Met With Accident Which May Prove Fatal.

James Adeo, son of William Adeo, Sr., residing two miles north and one mile west of Footville, received a very serious if not fatal injury this morning when he was accidentally shot in the pit of the stomach.

Mr. Adeo was plowing and was carrying his gun with him with the idea of shooting quail should a chance occur. The gun became caught in some manner so that it exploded the discharge entering his body at the pit of the stomach and lodging just below the heart.

Dr. Colony of Evansville, and Dr. Harvey of Footville, were called and spent most of the day in attendance on the patient. It was stated at noon his condition was good and that a recovery was possible.

Mr. Adeo is about twenty years of age and is working the farm for his parents with whom he lives.

Mr. Adeo was alone in the field when the accident occurred. In spite of the fatal character of the wound he had sufficient courage and strength to take his gun and start for the house when his first scream failed to bring help.

When he arrived at the home he fell unconscious on the floor and was unable to tell exactly how the accident occurred. The doctors who were immediately summoned, were probing for the bullet this afternoon which had not been found at a late hour. The gun was a 32-caliber rifle. The patient was placed under the influence of an anesthetic.

INFANTRY SENT TO MEXICAN BORDERS

Company of Twelfth Infantry to go to Border to Guard Property—Peace Signs Hopeful.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 4.—One company of the 12th infantry which made preparation to leave Monterey, California, left tonight for the Mexican border line, will divide itself between Yuma, Ariz., and Calexico, Calif. The Imperial valley irrigation canal leaves American territory at Yuma and returns at Calexico and it is probable the troops will guard the works.

It was declared at the general staff headquarters here today that there were the only troop movements which have been ordered or are in contemplation.

Ambassador Hopeful. Senator Martinez Y. Crepa of the retiring Mexican ambassador sailed from New York today to resume his old position as Mexican minister at Vienna. Before leaving Washington, Senator Crepa told officials he felt confident from his own private advice as well as from the tenor of official communication that the present rebellion in Mexico would be terminated probably within a month or certainly inside of two months, because the people were tired of disorder and undoubtedly were developing a strong feeling of patriotic pride in that country which led them to desire its restoration to the high place it formerly had occupied among Latin-American nations.

TO TAKE AMERICANS OFF MEXICAN COAST

Wireless From Navy Yard Orders Transport to Remove Refugees From Coast of Mexico.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, May 4.—It was learned here today from an unofficial source that the war department has ordered the transport Buford to take aboard not only Americans on the west coast of Mexico but British and Spanish subjects as well. This order is said to have been sent by wireless to the Buford from the Mare Island navy yard yesterday.

UNVEIL STATUE FOUNDER GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY.

President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, and the Rev. Donlon, President of School Give Addresses.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., May 4.—The memory of Most Rev. John Carroll of Baltimore, the founder of Georgetown College and whose name is inseparably interwoven with the early history of the Roman Catholic church in America, was honored today in the unveiling of his statue in the grounds of Georgetown University. The bronze statue represents the archbishop in a sitting position, garbed in the robes of the Jesuit order. President Taft, Cardinal Gibbons and Very Rev. Archbishop John A. Donlon, president of Georgetown University, delivered the principal addresses at the unveiling. The event was attended by a large gathering of priests and prelates of the church and by prominent alumni of the university from all sections of the country.

Enjoy Travel Lecture: Although no regular Arbor day program was given at the high school yesterday, the pupils and teachers enjoyed a stereopticon lecture on the Indians of the southwest. Sixty slides, loaned by the Santa Fe Railway Company were shown, and illustrated their mode of living, customs, and pueblos. Miss Mary Armstrong of the high school family gave pleasing descriptions of the subjects shown, including the manufacture of baskets, blankets and the ceremonial dances.

LOUISIANA FLOODS MUCH WORSE TODAY

Inundated Territory is Growing Hourly While Water Rushes Through Gaps—Suffering is Intense.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New Orleans, May 4.—Flood conditions in the lower Mississippi continue to grow worse today. No one, not even those who have dealt with similar problems, will forecast the outcome of the passing of the greatest volume of water ever recorded in the great stream.

At New Roads today the former record was broken by almost a foot. The water at Torrance, La., is rushing through that levee with ever widening gaps and still another breach is threatened there.

The reports from the inundated section north of New Roads are of gloomy character. The flood district is swelling rapidly toward the Atchafalaya river and the district is nearing the main line of the Texas and Pacific railway.

A telephone message from Lake Worth today says the town was deep under water and hundreds of persons in the surrounding country are marooned in their homes, in cotton gin houses and on house tops. Motor boats have been sent for rescue work into this district.

Special trains arrived at New Roads with several hundred persons found in the lower country most of them negro women and children. Relief expeditions which arrived at Natchez ten miles south of Torrance last night found large numbers on the verge of starvation.

Conditions at Baton Rouge are hourly growing more menacing.

Report Much Suffering. Vicksburg, May 4.—There has been a great amount of suffering among the flood refugees of the Black River district in Louisiana. Reports received here say that over a hundred persons from the Black River County have been taken to the concentration point at Harrisonburg and great numbers are at the point of starvation.

No More Supplies. Washington, May 4.—The army has reached its limit in the distribution of relief to the Mississippi flood sufferers. The entire appropriation for the commissary department having been used up. Major Normoyle in charge of the relief work was today instructed by telegraph to contract for no more supplies as to do so would make him subject to prosecution under the law.

Congress has been asked for an appropriation to reimburse the commissary department and it is expected the present order of the war department will have the effect of immediate action.

SUBPOENAS SERVED ON HARVESTER CO.

Officials of Company Ordered to Appear at Disolution Proceedings at St. Paul.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 4.—Officials of the International Harvester company were served with subpoenas today directing them to appear in St. Paul, Minn., the first Monday in June in the dissolution proceedings filed by Attorney General Wickham against the Harvester company. Among those summoned were Cyrus H. McCormick and Harold P. McCormick.

LAUNCH CHINESE CRUISER FROM CAMDEN SHIPYARD.

First Ever Constructed in United States—Chinese Minister's Daughter Christens Vessel.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Camden, N. J., May 4.—There was launched from the ways at the big plant of the New York Shipbuilding Company here this afternoon the first Chinese war vessel ever built in the United States, the cruiser, Ed Hwang, a steel armored vessel 330 feet long, and designed to have speed 20 knots an hour. The Chinese Minister to the United States, Mr. Chang Yin Tang, accompanied by his family and the legation staff, came over from Washington to witness the launching. The christening ceremony was performed by Miss Allen Chang, the Minister's sixteen-year-old daughter.

THREE QUARTER MILLION MORTGAGE AUTHORIZED

Financial Move of Virginian Railway Forebodes Ambitious Plan of Development.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Norfolk, Va., May 4.—An ambitious plan for the development of the Virginian Railway is foreshadowed by the action of the stockholders at their meeting here today in authorizing the issuance of a coupon bond mortgage not to exceed \$750,000. Of the proceeds of the issue about two-thirds, it is said, will be used for improvements and extension. The Virginian Railway was built by the late H. H. Rogers and is still controlled by his estate. Its eastern terminus is at Norfolk and its western terminus at Popponesset, Va. where it connects with the Chesapeake and Ohio. It is believed to be the present plan of the company to extend the line to Cincinnati in order to obtain a Western outlet.

MRS. SARAH FULL CELEBRATED HER EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

Commemorates Natal Day Surrounded by Near Relatives and Friends on Friday.

Mrs. Sarah A. Full of 202 Bayview street celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday on Friday, surrounded by relatives and friends. On Thursday evening she entertained her nieces and nephews, and Friday she had many of her older friends in for the afternoon.

BIG PAPER STRIKE BECOMING SERIOUS; STEREOTYPERS OUT

Third Union John Pressmen and Wagon Drivers This Morning. Contended Editions Issued by All Papers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, May 4.—The strike of the pressmen of the principal daily papers took on a more serious aspect early today when the stereotypers in all of the offices affected left work in sympathy with the original strikers.

This made a third union to join in the strike, the wagon drivers having quit work yesterday. The morning papers published only condensed editions this morning. Only one edition was issued and this without any advertising. It is expected that the afternoon papers would publish similar editions in condensed form.

First Shooting Heard. For the first time since the strike began shooting was heard today. Several shots were fired in front of one of the newspaper buildings at Madison and Dearborn streets.

No one was injured and the police made several arrests. News wagons under guard of policemen were being loaded at the time of the shooting.

Woman Was Attacked. Police were summoned this morning when four men entered the Fullerton station of the Northwestern Elevated railroad and attacked a woman who was selling papers. The men disappeared before the police patrol arrived and no arrests were made. The woman was not hurt.

No Serious Trouble was reported to the police through the morning and handicapped by the lack of stereotypers the afternoon newspapers prepared to issue abridged editions.

Freight Handlers Out. Six thousand freight handlers struck today because they failed to obtain the advance in wages demanded by them. The walkout affects nearly every railway in Chicago. Police protection was asked for by the heads of several roads.

JESUIT CONTROVERSY TO FORE IN GERMANY

Given as Much Prominence in News-papers as in Time of Disarmament.

New Zeppelin Airship.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, May 4.—The Jesuit question has sprung suddenly to the fore in Germany and now has in the newspapers an importance almost as great as in the days of Bismarck's famous and unsuccessful "Kulturkampf" or struggle against the Roman Catholic church.

One of the first acts of the new Bavarian ministry, coming into power in consequence of the victory of the Clerical Centre Party in the Bavarian elections was the issuance of a decree modifying the severity of enforcement of the long-standing imperial legislation against the Jesuit order in Germany and in the resulting controversy it was brought out that an "interpretation" of the imperial law, not at all unfavorable to the Jesuit order, had been issued in Prussia.

As it is the duty of the Emperor and his responsible representative, the imperial chancellor, who is now in Rome, to watch against infractions of imperial laws, the opposition papers have made much of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's embarrassing dual role and there is no doubt that the question, which arose after the Emperor's departure for Corfu, formed a most important part of the Chancellor's deliberations with his Majesty during his Easter visit to Corfu.

The new military Zeppelin airship is fast approaching completion at Friedrichshafen, and the work of filling its ballonettes will be begun in a day or two. This will make the second perfected Zeppelin in military service, and the third has been ordered. The war department possesses also a Zeppelin of an older type, but it is already obsolete, or virtually so. The new airship is expected at least to equal and possibly surpass her sister airship in speed. The specifications call for a speed of about thirty-eight miles an hour, but this will undoubtedly be greatly exceeded and will probably reach forty-eight miles, the record of "Z" as the existing Zeppelin is known.

A dirigible balloon unlike any existing type is receiving the finishing touches at Dusseldorf. Its chief peculiarity is that it is to consist of three separate balloons, each complete in itself. Each balloon will be three hundred feet long and sixty feet in diameter. They will be non-rigid, but each will be composed of many compartments, giving the airship an advantage of the rigid type. Five gondolas, connected by vestibules, on the outside of the passenger train are connected will be carried. They will be equipped with ten motors, which will generate 1,000 horse power. The gondolas will have heating and lighting appliances. They are designed to carry one hundred passengers.

The new armament bills, which have just gone to the Reichstag contain one feature not published in advance. This is the government's proposal to build six submarines yearly for the coming six years, which would give the navy twenty-two of this type of craft in 1918. There are now fourteen submarines in commission, but these will be obsolete in six years.

Law Offices to Close: The offices of the lawyers of the city will be closed every Saturday afternoon during the months of May, June, July, August and September.

VIOLATE FOOD LAW; GIVEN JAIL TERMS

Three Men Sentenced Following Long Trial on Charge of Poisoning Inmates of Berlin Municipal Shelter.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, Germany, May 4.—The trial which began on March 20, of the men charged with being responsible for the food poisoning which occurred at Christmas time among the inmates of the municipal night shelter for the homeless, ended today.

A druggist named Schmitt, who prepared the deadly supper was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Two salesmen, named Zastrow and Meyer were each given two months in jail.

The indictment which was issued was for eighty-eight cases for the deaths and five of total blindness from the effects of the food poison. The trial was in violation of the pure food law by the preparation of and selling of harmful substances and thus causing great bodily harm. The number given as eight was merely an estimate. Many more deaths are known to have occurred during the past few years due to alcohol poisoning and the sale of the liquor is known to have been going on for years.

SUFFRAGISTS READY FOR DEMONSTRATION

Biggest Parade and Gathering of Advocates Ever Held in This Country Held in New York City.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, May 4.—The weather provided a warm sun and a cloudless sky today for the biggest woman suffrage movement in the history of New York City. For nearly a year preparations for the great parade have been under way and there was little for Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch and her assistants to do except to marshal the various divisions of the organization for the big parade at five o'clock and the mass meeting in Carnegie hall at six o'clock.

The fifteen thousand women and men, too, who had asked for places in the parade gave a last word of exultation for Mrs. Blatch during the morning.

"Remember," she said, "you march for the mightiest movement the world has ever seen. The orderly appearance of our procession depends upon each individual member. Remember, the public will judge quite logically, of course, but not less strictly your qualifications as voters by your own promptness."

The men, who numbered a host, which Mrs. Blatch said might reach three thousand in number, were disappointed to learn that Colonel Roosevelt had declined the invitation to lead their division.

LOS ANGELES HOST SHRINERS' COUNCIL

Meets Begin Monday—Seventy-five Thousand Visitors Expected—City Gaily Decorated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—The annual imperial council meeting of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will begin in Los Angeles Monday. For the greater part of the week the city will be given over to the visitors, who with their families and friends are expected to number fully 75,000, in honor of the occasion the entire city is transformed with color and decoration.

The program is declared to be the most elaborate ever prepared for a convocation of the Shriner. The parade features is being given with special attention, and outside of the spectacular Patrol parades there will be float and flower parades and brilliant electrical pageants at night. There will be daily excursions to Catalina Island, Pasadena, Long Beach, Mount Lowe and other places of interest in and around Los Angeles.

ALLEGED LYNCHERS WILL BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

Defendants Are Chief Of Police Charles Umatad And Officer Stanley Howe Of Coates.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

West Chester, Pa., May 4.—Preparations have been completed for the trial next week of the remainder of the alleged Coatesville lynchers of Zach Walker, the negro murderer who was taken from the Coatesville hospital and buried in a pile of fence rails last August. The defendants are Chief of Police Charles Umatad and Officer Stanley Howe, who were on guard at the hospital. Walter Markward, Lewis Keyser, Richard Tucker, Lewis Danforth and John Conrad, the five last named being charged with active participation in the lynching and the officers with failure to perform their duty in preventing the crime.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF HAYMARKET RIOT

Veterans of Chicago Police Force Hold Customary Observance Of Notable Event.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., May 4.—Veterans of the Chicago police force today joined in the customary observance of the anniversary of the two most memorable events in the history of the department. Twenty-six years ago today occurred the Haymarket riot, in which six policemen met death and sixty others were maimed by bombs thrown by anarchists. Three years later, on May 4, 1889, Dr. Patrick H. Cronin, the Irish nationalist agitator, was hanged to the gallows in the North Ashland avenue, and murdered, deaths of those connected with the riots and flower parades and brilliant trials subsequent to these tragedies.

EMPLOYEES DIE WHEN FACTORY COLLAPSES AT TORONTO TODAY

Five-story Factory Curled Score of Women and Children in Ruins. Death List Uncertain.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toronto, Ont., May 4.—The south wall of the new five-story building of the William Nelson Company Limited collapsed today, burying a score or more of employees. Two persons are known to have been killed and five others seriously injured. Many are believed to be dead in the ruins.

The building was occupied on the first and second floors by manufacturers of ice cream and chocolate. Two hundred employees, the majority of whom were women and children, were engaged in this work when the accident occurred shortly before noon.

The entire city fire brigade turned out and made a hard effort to rescue the imprisoned ones. The first bodies recovered were those of a man and a woman who apparently had been instantly killed.

Five girls still alive but badly hurt were next removed. Police and private ambulances hurried the injured ones to the hospital.

At one o'clock it was impossible to estimate the number of missing or their identity, but it was feared that between twenty and thirty dead would be found.

The unidentified body of a girl was recovered later. The workers uncovered the feet of two men and a girl. The bodies could not be readily removed and it is believed that the three are dead.

At one o'clock workers heard a sound and following the cry for help discovered a woman hemmed in by girders and a mass of debris.

A desperate effort to reach her was made, but from her position it was believed she could not be taken out alive. The upper stories of the building were incomplete and the carpenters still were working on them when the wall fell in. The wall appeared to have buckled about half way up.

METHODISTS DEMAND REMOVAL OF CLAUSE

Newark Man Voices Opinion of Conference Demanding Abandonment of Restriction on Amusements.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Minneapolis, May 4.—An emphatic demand that the M. E. church abandon its anti-amusement rules was made in resolutions offered at the general conference by Benjamin F. Edsall of Newark, N. J.

The resolution read: "That section 230 of the discipline be amended by striking therefrom the words 'dancing, playing at games of chance, attending theatres, horse races, circuses and dancing parties, or patronizing dancing schools or taking such other amusements as are obviously of misleading or questionable moral tendency.'"

It shows that the church would not stand in the position of favoring those forms of amusement the regulation reiterated from the churches "special advice" the following: "We lift up a solemn note of warning and entreaty particularly against theatre-going, dancing and such games of chance as are frequently associated with gambling, all of which have been found to be antagonistic to vital piety promotive of worldliness and especially of perniculous youth."

But it declared "Compulsory good behavior was not the essence of religion and the present rule was ineffective."

The resolution was referred to a committee. Marvin Campbell of South Bend, Ind., offered a resolution asking that the twenty-nine editors and publishers of the church publications be investigated by a special committee as to their qualifications before their action and that their election be not left to a vote of the conference, eighty per cent of whose members were ignorant as to whether the candidates were qualified.

FEUDIST KILLED BY UNKNOWN ASSASSIN

Kentuckian Shot From Ambush—Body Riddled With Bullets by Unknown Murderer.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lexington, Ky., May 4.—Ed Callahan famous Branthitt county feudist was assassinated this morning as he stood in the door of his store at Crockettville, 20 miles from Jackson. The assassin hid on the same hillside from which Callahan was shot two years ago. The feudist was riddled with bullets.

IRON COMPANY CHANGES NAME AND INCORPORATES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Toronto, Ont., May 4.—Announcement was made today that hereafter the Lake Superior Iron and Steel Company located at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will be known as the Algoma steel corporation, Ltd. The capital is to be increased from one million to 30 million dollars. The new corporation takes over the group of concerns which are known as the Algoma Iron Works, which includes the Algoma Commercial company, the Algoma Iron Works, the Lake Superior Power company and the Algoma Limestone company and the Algoma Cement company. The increase of capital is to be made by the issue of 200,000 shares of stock at \$100 per share of this 150,000 are preference shares.

ROOSEVELT ASSAILED IN STINGING SPEECH

PRESIDENT TAFT SPEAKS PLAINLY IN CAMPAIGN PHILIPPIC CALLING COLONEL AN INNOVATOR.

AFTER MARYLAND VOTE

Both Candidates Have Easy Day Touring State for Support at Monday's Primary—Democrats Also Active.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Baltimore, Md., May 4.—This, the last day before the primary election in Maryland, found President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt early on the move with speaking programs that will occupy them until bedtime, and covering nearly every part of the state.

The democrats have planned a series of rallies. But Speaker Champ Clark, Governor Woodrow Wilson, and Governor Judson Harmon, the democratic preferential candidates, have made their last appeal to the democratic voters.

Taft began his fight for the support of the Maryland voters in the Monday presidential primary early today with speeches at Hyattsville and Laurel, in which he again attacked Col. Roosevelt, accusing him of misstatements and misquoting of his speeches. He said Mr. Roosevelt "confronted with his own record, now pronounced against, for seven years while he was in the White House, and resented bitterly and at length Mr. Roosevelt's doctrine of the recall of judges and decisions."

"In a man of peace," shouted the President at Hyattsville, "I don't want to fight, but when I do fight I want to hit hard. Even a rat in a corner will fight."

The President said he deprecated the necessity that forced him to come out in a political campaign like an ordinary candidate.

"If only my personal ambition was concerned," he said, "if only my personal ambition was at stake, I should not bother you, but I consider that I represent a cause. The innovator is abroad in the land and we are told there are things that should be introduced, especially the recall of judges. If this policy is adopted it will mean that in democratic years the decisions upon laws will be democratic, and in republican years they will be republican. So we'll have the varying interpretation of the constitution depending on a single vote. I am courageous enough to come out and tell the people what they already know—they recognize the shortcomings of a sudden decision of the people."

"All I ask is a square deal," said the President. "Mr. Roosevelt believes in referring to the standards of sport as a maxim of life. I don't object to it. But all I ask is that he give me a square deal."

President Taft left Washington this morning at 8:30 o'clock prepared for his strenuous campaign in Maryland. Plans for his final appeal to the Maryland republicans for support in Monday's primaries included brief talks at Hyattsville, Laurel, and Aberdeen and short speeches at Elkton, Belair, Havre de Grace and Baltimore.

NEW DUTIES CAUSE TROUBLE IN CHINA

Transit Duties Creating Dissatisfaction Among Many Classes—Disturbances in Interior.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amoy, China, May 3.—Dissatisfaction is general in the interior district of China due to the revival and at the same time an increase in the skin or transit duties, and to the inadequate protection afforded merchants against marauders. From Swatow, a treaty port in the province of Kwangtung comes the news of renewal of hostilities between the local troops under the command of Gen. Ling and the leader of 3,000 Cantonese soldiers who occupied the city on April 5. The assassination of the superior judge is reported from Fu-chow, a treaty port, and the capital of the province of Fukien.

REPORTS ON COMMERCE COURT INVESTIGATION.

Wickersham Sends Results of Investigation to House Judiciary Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, May 4.—Attorney general Wickersham today sent to the house judiciary committee the result of his investigation of charges that Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court had used his office to secure favors from railroads. The attorney general it is understood recommended further investigation at the hands of the committee as to whether or not impeachment proceedings shall



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So many cases of dissatisfaction with the wear of certain novelty shoes have come to our attention, we are printing this advertisement for the benefit of those customers who have any cause for complaint.

## The DJLUBY Label Guarantees Value

That's our platform and we'll stand on it squarely. If you wear a pair of these shoes that hasn't given satisfaction, bring them back.

We make no excuses for the shoes or for ourselves. The public demanded these novelties, and we, like other merchants, had to give the public what it wanted—or lose business. Their value was in their attractiveness; and though we didn't recommend them for wear, we won't shrink our responsibility for having sold them. Our guarantee of satisfaction is broad, and applies to those as well as every article we sell.

## Lyric Theatre

Every afternoon and evening.

### SATURDAY SPECIAL

A full pound box of regular 50c candles tomorrow at .....29c

**RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE**  
The House of Parity.

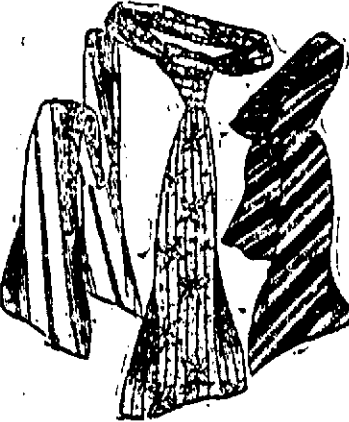
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The House of Parity.  
Faultlessly Dry Cleaned.  
**JANESVILLE CHEMICAL**  
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**SECOND HAND MACHINERY.**  
Wood Planer, Lathes, Punches,  
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Pulleys, Shafting, etc.  
**S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.**  
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## Big Chicken Dinner

**Barnes Cafe, Sunday.**  
Try one of these big dinners, you will be a steady customer.  
311 West Milwaukee Street.



## Men's Neckwear

The new cravats are here and we venture to say we are showing some of the finest styles. In no other line should your selection be more judicious. Our ties are critically selected, showing many new effects in cross stripes and plain weaves.

Stylish silk flowing and ties, in helle, tan, navy, red, gray and white grounds, plain or broadened, cross stripe designs, at 50c each.  
Faintly tinted ties, reversible, graduated, square ends, solid color silks or fancy cross stripe effects, at 25c each.  
Band or shield ties, natural four-in-hand stripes, natural four-in-hand stripes, at 25c each.  
Club, string, bow ties, in banding, at 25c each.  
Whisper ties, pretty styles, at 25c.  
Black shield bow ties at 10c each.

## HALL & HUEBEL

**W. A. MOTT**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

115 W. Milwaukee St.  
Janesville, Wis.

## MUSHROOMS MAY NOW BE FOUND IN WOODS

FUNGI SHOULD NOW BE SPRINGING UP IN WOODS READY FOR PICKING.

## MANY WASTED YEARLY

Four Wisconsin Varieties are Whole-some and Edible and Can be Easily Distinguished From Poisonous Species.

Lactaria, tomentosa mushrooms, which are of a bluish, suggestive of the greenish of thick, juicy stems, is within reach of all who desire it, for the expenditure of a few hours' time spent in the woods and pastures near Janesville. Thousands of pounds of mushrooms, edible and wholesome, go to waste each year because people neglect to pick them.

The season for fresh mushrooms has opened, and at the expense of, perhaps, a few cents' cartage and a walk in the woods, you can secure as much as you need for your table. And there are a variety of ways of preparing them for the table.

In other cities, mushroom fanciers are organizing clubs, securing literature on the subject, and acquainting people with this neglected public treasure. There is a large amount of literature on the subject, and one who studies it a little, can easily learn to distinguish some of the edible and non-poisonous varieties. There are a number of people in this city who know and appreciate the value of the mushrooms, and who have found spots, now secretly guarded, where the fungi grow.

There are four common Wisconsin mushrooms which almost anyone can learn to know without danger of confounding them with toxic ones or other unwholesome varieties of mushrooms. These are the morel, the puff-ball, the sulphur bracket and the hydnum. In each of these groups there are a number of members, but all are so commonly found in the nearby woods and fields that none should mistake them for the worthless or poisonous species if a person has fixed their description in his mind. It is already time for the morels to appear, for in favorable years they spring up as early as the middle of April, and may be collected until early in June.

The morel is usually found in moist places in woods and pastures, and is most abundant in early weather. Early in the season a sharp eye is often needed to detect it where it lies hidden in matted beds of brown leaves. Sometimes the leaves will have to be scraped aside to find the fungus, but having found one specimen, you may be sure that others are in hiding near by. Often by sitting on the ground and glancing along the level of the surrounding surface, the light brown tops of the morels may be seen, where they might not have been detected while in an erect position.

"It has long been widely known as an edible mushroom, and is eagerly sought for by those who know its excellent qualities," says Prof. E. A. Brown. "The plants are from two to six inches high, and the stem from one-half to an inch or slightly more in thickness. The upper portion of the plant, or cap, is usually of light brown color, becoming darker with age. Its surface is marked with rather broad, irregular pits. The stem is white and hollow and is covered with minute elevations giving it a granular appearance. There are at least half a dozen species of morels in Wisconsin, all of which are equally delicious. They may be stewed or filled with bread crumbs and butter and baked, or cut up and cooked in soup. They may also be sliced and dried for winter use."

The Sulphur Mushroom.  
The sulphur mushroom is to be met with in woodlands and also on lawns and on trees along city streets. A large-sized specimen, when fresh, will provide food for several families. When ageing it becomes woody and tough. It may be prepared for the table by cutting it into cubes and stewing it with meat, or by passing it through a meat machine and making it up into croquettes. Some people cut it up and cut it raw with the only addition of a sprinkling of salt and pepper. The sulphur mushroom is very common during the summer

## CERTAINLY ENDS STOMACH MISERY

A Little Diaprepin Cures Heartburn, Gas, Sourness and Indigestion in Five Minutes.

If you had some Diaprepin handy and would take a little now, your stomach distress or indigestion would vanish in five minutes and you would feel fine.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome sour, out-of-order stomach before you realize it.

If your meals don't tempt you, or what little you do eat seems to fill you, or you have a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Ask your Pharmacist for a 50-cent case of "Papa's" Diaprepin and take a little just as soon as you eat. There will be no sour, flatness, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, Dizziness, Headaches, Dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides there will be no undigested food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Papa's Diaprepin is certain cure for out-of-order stomach, because it prevents fermentation and takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is at any drug store waiting for you.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion or any other stomach disturbance.

and autumn months. It is a bit too early for it yet. When found growing from low stumps it frequently assumes a rosette form.

This is how Prof. Brown describes this delicious fungi:  
"It is a member of a group of fungi commonly known as shelf or bracket mushrooms and which grow from stumps or from the wounds of the living trunk, hardwood or other trees. The caps are more or less lobed or irregular in form, and the entire plant is rather firm and fibrous in texture. The caps vary in color from yellow to a reddish orange. The pores on the under side are often of a bright sulphur color, from which color this mushroom takes its name."

The Giant Puff-Ball.  
The giant puff-ball, the fourth on the list of edible mushrooms common in all sections of the state, is the largest member of a group of mushrooms. This mushroom is to be found in grassy places, particularly in pastures in the late summer and autumn. It is a large, rounded object, and is covered with a smooth white or whitish skin, which becomes yellowish or brownish in age and sometimes roughened with scales or cracks.

"When the puff-ball is young the flesh is white, and it is at this time that it should be gathered for table use," says Prof. Brown. "When it is dated with yellow, or turns yellow, it becomes bitter and disagreeable to the taste. It finally becomes dusky or smoky in color and breaks down into a powdery substance. When the plant is squeezed or pressed through the outer wall, these are the 'smoke' or 'balls' or 'puff-balls' which every country boy and girl know."

The usual size of the giant puff-ball is from eight to sixteen inches, but specimens several feet in diameter are sometimes found. A large specimen found growing in a backyard in Milwaukee measured some fifty-three inches in diameter and weighed eleven pounds. A daily paper in that city last year printed a picture of a pyramid of five of these vegetable giants which together weighed twenty-five pounds.

The story is told by a well known Milwaukee educator that in driving along a country road in Waukesha county he observed in an adjacent pasture what appeared to be a flock of geese resting on the ground beneath a group of trees. On his return from the neighboring village several hours later he again drove by this pasture and again observed the same flock of geese. They were in exactly the same position in which he had seen them earlier in the day. Impelled by curiosity he now tied his horse to the roadside fence and started across the pasture to investigate. We may judge of his great surprise and pleasure when on his nearer approach the flock of geese turned out to be a group of a dozen or more of these giant puff-balls, nearly all of which were of large size. He immediately loaded his buggy with as many of these as it would hold and drove away to the neighboring village, where his own and other families profited by the fruits of his adventure.

The giant puff-ball may be prepared for eating in a number of ways. A favorite method of preparation is to pull off the skin and cut into thin slices. These may then be browned in a frying pan. The flesh may also be cut into cubes and cooked in milk.

Besides the foregoing varieties of mushrooms there are a lot of other edible mushrooms that grow in the state, but it takes a botanical expert to identify them. So you had better stick to the four mentioned.

One word more. It should always be specially noted whether the mushroom to be consumed is in a fresh and wholesome condition, otherwise they may act as a poison in exactly the same manner as does any other poisonous vegetable or fruit.

The Coral Hydnum.  
The coral hydnum is the most common the hydnum mushrooms of Wisconsin. Mycologists call it the hedgehog mushroom, this because of the spiny or warted fruiting surface of some of the best known plants. It is a very beautiful species and grows from the tops and sides of decaying logs and limbs, forming large tufts of a pure white color. The stem, which rises from the wood, separates into branches, from the under side of which hang the spines. Its an excellent and widely distributed food plant. The coral hydnum is at times slightly bitter and should, after being washed and dried, be at first thrown into water and boiled a few minutes and then removed and drained. It may then be cut into pieces and cooked in milk and the mixture poured over slices of toast. The coral hydnum makes its appearance in summer and autumn. The bear's head hydnum the medusa's head hydnum and the hedgehog hydnum, related species, all of which occur in Wisconsin, are equally choice food plants, says Prof. Brown. Some idea of the wide distribution of the mushroom in question may be gained from the fact that Prof. Brown and a friend once collected nearly forty pounds of the various varieties of the hydnum from a single log in Milwaukee county.

### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Martha Paulson.  
Mrs. Martha Paulson, who has lived in this city for the greater part of her life, died at 10:30 o'clock last evening at her home, 302 North Pearl street, aged seventy-nine years, who months and six days. She had been failing in health very rapidly during the last few weeks and the immediate cause of her death was heart-failure. Mrs. Paulson was born in Odland, Norway, November 24, 1832. Her maiden name was Martha Paulson. She was married to Ole Paulson in April, 1862. Mr. Paulson died May 12, 1905. Mrs. Paulson leaves to mourn her loss two daughters, one brother, and three sisters. Two children died in infancy and one daughter last year. Her brother and sisters all live in the west. Funeral services will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. W. A. Johnson will officiate. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.  
Take LAXATIVE DRUGS Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. M. W. GUYON'S signature is on each box. 25 cents.

## EDGERTON MAN DIES AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Elton Stone Passed Away Yesterday Afternoon After a Long Illness—Edgerton Church Notices.

(Special to the Gazette.)  
Edgerton, May 4.—The news received here last night announcing the death of Elton Stone at four o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Mercy hospital in Janesville was a great shock to the family and old-time residents as well. Sadly afflicted for some time with but little if any prospect for improvement she was taken to Janesville ten days ago where he received treatment to undergo the trying ordeal of a surgical operation. The operation was made a few days ago and the ailment was found to be cancer of the bladder. Immediately after the operation it was feared he could not withstand the pressure, the ailment having advanced to too great a stage. The remains were brought across the country today by Undertaker Telford and taken to the family home in the north part of the city.

The funeral is announced for Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the M. E. church.

Sunday at the Churches.  
At the M. E. church Rev. MacInnis will preach both morning and evening at the usual hours. Epworth League at 6:15 p. m.

Services at the Congregational church in the morning and evening, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Schomberg.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church Rev. Linnevald will conduct services in the morning. In the evening Rev. Brandt of McFarland will give an illustrated lecture, the subject being, "Why We Need the Bible."

At the German Lutheran church Rev. Spillman will conduct services in the morning at the usual hour.

## Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and impoverished—a condition indicated by phlegm, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually, is

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs.

## Ice Cream Cones

Warner Cones, Shurtloff Ice Cream.

FRUITS, CANDIES, CIGARS AND TOBACCOS.

FRESH SALTED PEANUTS.

Biggest sack in town for 5c.

## I. A. English

OPPOSITE THE PARK.

## BUY YOUR FARM

direct from the owner and save money. Write for prices to owners.

Heynacher & Wosnuk  
Aberdeen, South Dakota

## MEN'S THREAD SILK

Half Hose,

\$2.00 for 3 Pair

Guaranteed 3 months.

Also at 50c and 25c.

## FORD

The Home of Good Socks for Men and Women.

## Mellotone Flat Color "High Standard"

For interior walls, woodwork, etc. Ready for use, permanent, washable, practical.

Gives a flat, compact, complete coat in choice colors, with artistic effect.

EQUALLY GOOD ON WALLS AND WOODWORK.

It is more economical to use than the water base colors, such as Alabastine, Mureco, etc., as it has an oil base, will cover more surface, and has the advantage over them, in that walls or woodwork covered with it can be washed.

See us for detailed information.

## McCUE & BUSS

14 So. Main St.  
Both Phones.



A Progressive Century.  
Twentieth century has given us a satisfactory treatment for rheumatism. The American Drug & Press Association, of which we are members, are manufacturing a preparation called Meritol Rheumatism Powder, from a formula adopted by them after medical experts had pronounced it one of great merit. GIVE Meritol Rheumatism Powder a trial. They are guaranteed. Reliable Drug Co., Exclusive Agents.

## Good Work Shoe Is Hard to Find.

but I have one and that's the reason I am pushing it.

RED WING WORK SHOE

Will stand barn yard wear.

SCHMIDT SHOE STORE

EDGERTON, WIS.

## Why People Go to Canada.

Those who are wondering why the number of Americans going to Canada year by year increases to the extent that it does, would not be so surprised were they to accompany one of the numerous excursions that are being run under the auspices of the Government from several of the states, and remain with the settlers until he gets onto the free homestead, which, as stated by Speaker Champ Clark, in the U. S. senate the other day, comprises 160 acres of the most fertile soil and with remarkably easy settlement conditions. Then watch the results, whether it be on this free homestead of 160 acres or on land which he may purchase at from \$15 to \$20 per acre, fully as good as the \$100 and \$150 per acre land of his native state, and which his means will not permit his purchasing. On the part of the members of the U. S. Senate and Congress there is nothing but praise for Canada. Canadian laws and Canadian lands although the reasonable desire is shown in their remarks, that they pass legislation, (which is very praiseworthy) that will make the land laws of the United States much easier.

It is the success of the American settler in Canada that attracts others, and when experiences such as the following are related to the friend "back home" is it any wonder that increased interest is aroused and a determination arrived at, to participate in the new-found way up in Canada that means wealth and health and all that accompanies it.

William Johnston, who formerly lived in Alexandria, Minn., settled in the Lake Superior district and in writing to one of the Canadian Government agents, located in the United States, says: "We have had no failures of crops during our nine years in Canada. I threshed 1208 bushels of wheat and 1083 bushels of oats in 1911, off my 160 acres. This is a beautiful country. I keep six good work horses and milk seven cows, getting good prices for butter and eggs. We got our coal for \$2.00 per ton at the mine, about one mile from my farm. An about one and a half miles from a fine school. As for the cold weather it is much milder here than in Minnesota, where I lived, for 21 years. Our well is 35 feet deep and we have fine water. Wild land is selling for \$18 to \$25 per acre. Improved farms are much higher. I am well satisfied with the country, and would not sell unless I got a big price, as we have all done well here."

Good reasons to account for the number going to Canada.  
(Clipped from Broadhead News, April 11, 1912.)

The above is but one of the numerous examples of the unparalleled successes of farmers who have gone from this country into Canada.

We are handling lands in one of the best of the Canadian districts and would be glad to send literature and information to any interested parties.

## Excursion Tuesday MAY 7TH.

We are planning the first of the summer's excursion to this country. A very low fare of \$37.05 has been secured for the round trip, which includes liberal stopovers.

A post card will bring full details of the trip.

## Pettypiece & Snyder

JANESVILLE, WIS.  
Room one Carlo Bldg.

## JEWELRY

Everything you need in jewelry awaits your inspection at our store  
**OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers**

### JUDGMENT RENDERED IN A SUIT IN JUSTICE COURT

Judgment of \$68.30 Given C. R. Codrey & Sons Co. Against O. J. Host of Kentport, Wis.

After the hearing of the case in Justice Stanley Tallman's court yesterday, a judgment was rendered today in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$68.30. In the civil action of the C. R. Codrey & Sons company versus Otto J. Host of Kentport, Wis. A claim Mr. Host held against the Citizens Mutual Fire Insurance company of this city was garnished to insure the payment of the judgment.

In the civil action of C. Fredendall against John Haffey, in Justice Charles Lange's court, a garnishment action, judgment was taken to May 10. It is understood an attempt will be made to settle the case out of court.

W. H. Wheatley, 4826 Wabash Ave., Ottumwa, Iowa, had a bad attack of kidney trouble that developed into rheumatism and intense suffering resulted. He says: "I heard of Foley's Kidney Pills and took them, and began to improve promptly. Now I am entirely cured and have no more rheumatism, thanks to Foley's Kidney Pills." Hader Drug Co.

## FINANCIAL BRICKS

It really doesn't make much difference when you come to discuss the gilded bricks of finance, whether they are gold bricks, copper bricks, or zinc bricks; most of them are bricks made without the straw of DETERMINED VALUE. They are light enough to FLOAT like the airy notions of poetic fancy. They float; but never into the strong boxes of the leaders of the world's business and finance. There is but one standard of investment and that is KNOWN VALUE. The sad feature is that men and women of small competency are led to invest their savings in these bricks. The safety of principle is the most serious consideration. There are many good and safe investments on the market with bonds as the standard. Better be safe than sorry.

Write us for list of bonds and farm mortgages paying

4% to 6%  
**Sholto D. Rogers & Company**  
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## First Congregational Church Beloit

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 8.

## MME. JOHANNA GADSKI

prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., New York, in Recital.

Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

Tickets on sale at Snelly's Book Store, Steinway Piano Used.

A mail carrier of Bladen, Neb., covered 28,600 miles during 2 1/2 years, with his Maxwell. He had only one repair bill—\$6—the result of an accident. Maxwells stand constant service—and economically.

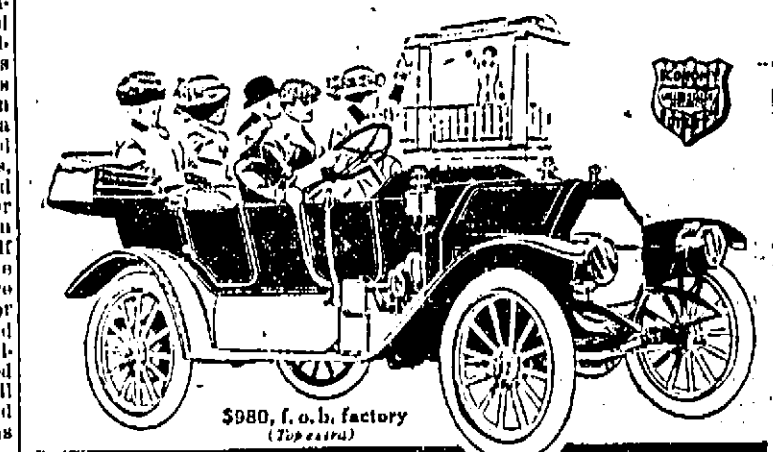
## Maxwell "Mascotte"—\$980

Thousands of men of moderate income have been waiting for such a car at this price. It gives plenty of service and at minimum expense.

## FRED B. BURTON

YOU "AUTO SEE BURTON"

111 N. Jackson St. Both Phones



## \$3.00 Worth of Monogram Paper For 75 Cents

We can furnish any two letters monogram, stamped in gold, on the best grade of Linen Paper for

75 Cents per Box

This brings this fine Monogram Paper within reach of all.

We have this Paper in stock. Will be pleased to show at our store

## J. SUTHERLAND & SON

HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE STATIONERY





## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

HARVEST BRANCH OFFICE, J. P. BAKER AND SON DRUG STORE, CORNER MILWAUKEE AND FRANKLIN STS., BOTH PHONES NUMBER TWO.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For Janesville and vicinity: Unsettled weather with showers and thunderstorms tonight and Sunday, cooler Sunday.

## TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.....\$ 5.00  
One Year, cash in advance.....5.00  
Six Months, cash in advance.....2.50  
Daily Edition by Mail.....CASH IN ADVANCE.  
One Year.....\$34.00  
Six Months.....18.00  
Three Months.....9.00  
Business Office, Rock Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.Editorial Room, Rock Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
Business Office, Rock Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
Printing Department, Rock Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.  
Rock County News can be interchanged for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE APRIL CIRCULATION.  
Swoth circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for April.

## DAILY

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	6010	6014
2.....	6010	6009
3.....	6010	6009
4.....	6007	6009
5.....	6007	6009
6.....	6007	6009
7.....	6007	6009
8.....	6007	6012
9.....	6007	6012
10.....	6010	6012
11.....	6010	6008
12.....	6010	6008
13.....	6014	6008
14.....	6014	6008
15.....	6014	6008

Total.....156,250

156,250 divided by 24, total number of issues, 6510 Daily average.

## SEMI-WEEKLY

Days	Copies	Copies
2.....	1894	1894
9.....	1894	1894
16.....	1894	1894

Total.....15,192

15,192 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1688, Semi-Weekly average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for April, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

J. H. BLISS.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,  
(Notary Public)  
My commission expires July 12, 1914

## OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

"Do you take yourself to your work?"

"Or do you leave yourself at home, to be inactive there all day and start into energetic life only when the evening's amusements begin?"

"More than ninety-five per cent of the men who attempt business fail; and more than ninety-five per cent of that ninety-five per cent fail because mankind does not take itself to its work, does not realize that work is both a means and an end, but chiefly an end."—Saturday Evening Post.

The sentiment expressed in the paragraph quoted is so true to life that every thoughtful reader will appreciate it. The percentage of failures referred to is a matter of statistics, and while the cause for so large a proportion of them may be over-estimated, it is responsible, either directly or indirectly, for very many of them.

Much is said in this progressive age about efficiency, and there was never a time when the call for people who can do things was in greater demand. The world is long on knowledge but short on application, and the discovery was made a long time ago that applied knowledge is the only brand which counts as an asset.

The inducements for toilers, on the busy thoroughfares of life, to invest the best they have in them, were never greater than they are today. A fact which is not thoroughly appreciated. The effort on the part of organized labor, encouraged by federal and state legislation, is to destroy ambition by placing a limit on individual production.

The young man who knows that he is violating law by working more than a given number of hours in a day—say, in the case with state and government employees—or who shows disloyalty to his union by turning out more than a stated amount of goods for a day's work—as is the case in many shops, where piece-work prevails—has no incentive to invest the best there is in him, and soon becomes a machine, however expert he may be.

If he is in public service, civil service protected, the loss is not great, because the knowledge acquired is of no general value, and his future outlook is not promising. The latent force within him never develops because they have no opportunity. The man who carries mail, either on foot or by rail, acquires an expert knowledge of his route, but that sort of knowledge is not marketable. This is true of almost every department of public service.

But this class of toilers represent but a fragment of the great army of men and women who crowd the avenues in the busy world of commerce and industry. The rear guard of this great army comprises the fresh young blood of the new generation, straining eager eyes toward the front, and possessing a God-given ambition to win some of the prizes. It is nothing less than a crime to handicap these

boys and girls, in the first lap of the race.

The men and women who surmount obstacles and forge to the front in any calling are the workers who invest themselves so freely that time is forgotten. Not satisfied with performing simply the task in hand, but always a little more. These are the ranks from which the captains of industry are recruited.

The notion is more or less popular that God has a few chosen children on whom He bestows unusual favors. That some are endowed with special talents, while others inherit wealth, and obstacles are easily surmounted by both classes. This is a mistaken notion for the fact was long since established that obstacles and temptations, in the pathway of life, are bewildering in disguise, inviting effort to overcome and resist. Sturdy character and independence is not developed in a hot-house atmosphere.

Forty years ago Lake Koshongong was at its best as a shooting resort. A familiar character on Blackhawk Island, near the mouth of the river, was a young man whose legs had been amputated above the knees. He had every inducement to give up the battle, early in life, but he didn't.

"Starrin", the boy without legs, soon gained the reputation of being one of the best market hunters around the lake. He could run a snail's pace and bring in as big a bag of canvas-back as the best of them. One day last month he turned up at Cleveland, Florida, and astonished the natives by showing them how to run on ducks with an old-fashioned Koshongong boat with paddle and hole in the stern. He owned a little launch with which he was cruising in Southern waters and catching fish enough to pay his expenses. The duck boat was carried for pleasure.

He is well along in years now, but possessed of the same spirit that moved him famous so long ago. His experience in deer shooting was very interesting, and he claimed that a man didn't need any legs for that sort of sport. His plan was to build a blind in a tree on a runway and wait for the game—very simple but very successful.

It is an inspiration to talk to such a man. Handicapped from boyhood, yet undaunted, the obstacles have been overcome by the investment of all that was in him. The same amount of pluck and energy, on the part of people possessed of all their faculties would insure success, where failure is so common.

The city of Tampa, Florida is the great cigar center of the South. The industry is represented by some two hundred factories, employing thousands of men, mostly Cubans, and not the most desirable class of citizens. They are expert workmen and earn big wages, but they possess a mania for drink and gambling, and Monday morning finds the pay envelope empty.

There are thousands of people scattered over the country, who enjoy the honor of being full-fledged American citizens, and yet who play a close second to the Cuban cigar-makers, so far as being spend thrifls is concerned. Many of this class are young men who have yet to discover what it means to invest the best that is in them in laying the foundation for a career.

The God, who is recognized as the Father of us all, endowed humanity with a three-fold nature—the physical, the mental, and the moral—finding expression through the body, the mind and heart. The entire said to have been pronounced upon the first man, when he was expelled from a life of idleness in the garden, has long been considered the greatest blessing, because the busy people everywhere are the happy people.

The work of the hand is just as honorable and just as important as any other kind of work, but never at its best, in any channel, however mental, unless reinforced by the mind and inspired by the heart. The boy on the platform, down below the first round of the ladder and ready to climb, will never pass the first level unless he puts into the task more than the work of the hand.

The mission of the brain is to lighten the work of the hand, and when the heart responds in melody the harmony of the triple alliance is complete and the upward climb becomes a pleasure. The investment of every faculty insures happiness and satisfaction and opens up the only avenue which leads to success.

## SCRIPTURE

For this is thankworthy, if a man for conscience toward God endure grief, suffering wrongfully.

For what glory is it, if, when ye be buffeted for the faults of others, ye shall take it patiently? but if, when ye do well, and suffer for it, ye take it patiently, this acceptable will God.

For even heretofore were ye called; because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow his steps:

Who did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth:

Who, when he was reviled, reviled not again; when he suffered, he threatened not; but committed himself to him that judgeth righteously:

Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sin, should live unto righteousness: by whose stripes ye were healed.

For ye were as sheep going astray; but are now returned unto the Shepherd and Bishop of your souls.

## TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

## STREETS ARE BEING GREATLY IMPROVED

Big Road Rollers Are Doing Excellent Work of Evansville Thoroughfares—Evansville Locals.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Evansville, May 4.—Workmen are able to do excellent work with the big road machines which they have been using lately and Church street is being scraped and rolled into fine condition.

## Brief Local News.

C. J. Fearall, D. G. Grabill, F. A. Baker and Philip Fearall and Loyal Baker motored to Beloit Friday, to attend the ball game between the Knox and Beloit college teams.

Pete Libby and party motored to Beloit to witness the ball game between the two college teams, Friday. The people of the First Baptist church are making great preparations for a trip around the world to be conducted through Evansville next Friday night. There will be games to show the tourists through the various countries, and a trip that will both profitable and pleasurable is fully assured.

The Shermans have about completed their arrangements for their European trip and will start about the middle of the month.

The old board walk on the west side of the city school grounds is soon to be replaced with a cement walk.

Walter Spratler is enjoying a visit from a brother and family from Mineral Point this week.

It is reported that a cloud burst between Oregon and Brooklyn did considerable damage to crops and a washout on the C. &amp; N. W. road Thursday afternoon.

Miss Della Helzel entertained a few of her friends Thursday evening.

The reading circle meets with Miss Florence Seales Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denney of Beloit were visitors at the home of Mrs. Denney's mother, Mrs. L. Palmer Thursday night.

Miss Ethel Smith of Brooklyn was an Evansville caller Friday.

Miss Jennie Bryan of La Prairie was down Friday evening to attend the seminary recital given at the Methodist church.

Mrs. M. T. Kennedy of Milwaukee, and Miss Mary Donnelly of Janesville called on their sister Nellie Donnelly Friday. Mrs. Kennedy returned to Milwaukee Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Schuster announced the birth of a son.

Eugene Sweeney who lately opened a grocery store in Oregon moved his household goods to that place by train Friday morning. Mrs. Sweeney and little daughter followed by train Friday evening.

## Church Services.

At the First Baptist church Sunday morning Rev. Myers will take, as the subject of his discourse the questions "Is Regeneration Necessary to Become a Christian or Is Christianity Simply a Product of Evolution?" The evening topic will be "Queen Vashti's Noble Example," and will be the first of a series of sermons to continue throughout the month of May.

## Congregational church: Union services at the Baptist church. Sermon by the pastor. Evening service 7:30. Sermon by Rev. P. M. Sheldon of Madison.

Baptist church: Union services at Congregational church. The usual services with special music at all services.

The funeral of W. W. Eastman took place this afternoon from the home on Cherry street.

## Y. M. C. A. MEN'S MEETING.

The men's meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A. will be of special interest. Rev. C. A. Coon of Evansville, will speak. Subject "Living for a Purpose." Mr. Coon is a forcible speaker and is especially interested in young men. There will be music by the orchestra and male quartette. An urgent invitation is extended to all men in the city.

## Household Ballistics.

Mrs. Newbridge—"Boo-hoo! Henry threw a biscuit at me. One that I made myself, too!" Mother—"The monster! He might have killed you!"

## Ambiguous.

"I wonder what the teacher meant about the singing of my two daughters?" "What did he say?" "He said that Maude's voice was good, but Maude's was better still."

YOU'RE entitled to the best that money can buy; it's yours and you ought to have it; you'll get the best when you buy

## Imperial

Perfecto  
10c Cigar  
.....OR.....Max No. 10  
A Mighty Good  
5c Cigar

There's no question but what you'll agree with us after your first whiff of their goodness. At your favorite dealer's; cheaper by the box.

## Hardware

Now is the time to buy your

Lawn Mowers  
Lawn Rakes  
Lawn Hose

Window and Door Screens, Screen Cloth, Hinges, Springs, Casoline Stoves and all kinds of Garden tools.

We have a fine stock from which to make your selection and you know from past experience that Lowell's prices are always right.

## TALK TO LOWELL

OPPOSITE MYERS OPERA HOUSE,  
BOTH PHONES.

## LISTEN

An investment of seven thousand dollars in flat building, we have for sale, will net over 6% above every thing with present occupancy and if owner lived in one of the flats it would net much more. A rare investment.

A seven-room house, 1½ lots, fruit trees, garden, city and soft water and gas, one block from car line in Third ward, can be bought for \$2500, and is a bargain if ever there was one.

The above are only two of a lot of good investments we have.

## "Come in and Talk it Over"

## CUNNINGHAM &amp; BROWNELL

GENERAL INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE.  
CARLE BLOCK. MAIN AND MILW. STS.

Both Phones.

Don't procrastinate too long on that Life and Accident Insurance

## MYERS THEATRE

PETER L. MYERS, MANAGER.

1870—42ND YEAR—1912.

The Leading and Safest Theater in Southern Wisconsin  
20 Exits—20 ExitsSaturday May 11th, Matinee and Evening.  
A. G. DELAMATER presents GEO. BARR McCUTCHEON'S

## "Beverly of Graustark"

Interpreted by a  
Splendid CastThe Best Romantic  
Drama on the Stage

Staged by Oscar Eagle, Director for David Belasco

SPECIAL SCENERY—GORGEOUS COSTUMES.  
Every Character of the Book Appears in the Play.

A Stirring Romance of Love and Laughter.

PRICES: Matinee—Main floor, 50c; first 2 rows balcony, 50c; remainder balcony, 25c. Children under 10 years of age, 25c.

EVENING—Main floor, \$1.00; first 4 rows balcony, 75c; balance balcony, 50c; gallery, 25c.

Sents on sale Thursday, at 9 A. M.

## R.U. Living in Today Or Yesterday?

The drugless method of removing the cause of disease is coming to the front and being accepted by more people every day. I have in my practice people engaged in all walks of life. Chronic cases of untold duration are getting well from the application of my new science of Chiropractic. I use neither drugs or surgery.

My idea is to adjust the spinal bones into proper relationship with each other to relieve nerve pressure. I hold that most diseases are due to spinal bones pressing on nerves, shutting off the nerve force from the brain to the organ diseased. My daily cases prove this fact and facts are hard to dispute. ... Beloit, Wis., April 2, 1912.

Public: I feel a word is due the sick and suffering people of this County. This testimonial may be used in your advertisements so the people will know of the wonderful work you are doing. Before taking the adjustments from J. N. Imlay, I had been told by people and heard from different sources that Chiropractic adjustments were too severe. Sorry to say, "I was kept from enjoying my good health sooner for that reason." If anyone is staying away from the chiropractic office for that reason you have been misinformed.

After receiving the adjustments from J. N. Imlay I experienced no bad after effects, such as lame or sore back, neither did I experience much discomfort at the time he gave me the adjustments. The worlds of good I received, at the hands of the Chiropractor, I feel could never be duplicated by any other system or science.

Years previous to the adjustments I was subject to lame back, now it never troubles me even in doing my heaviest house work. My eyes were in a very weak condition, along with stomach and kidney trouble. Now I am able to read and sew with the eyes giving me no dreamt of. The other diseases have also left me.

The least I can say for J. N. Imlay, the Chiropractor, is that I appreciate the lot of good he has done me and may he always be able to secure such results on the people he comes in contact with.

Gratefully yours,

EUGENE GATES,  
Beloit, Wisconsin.

1023 Milwaukee Road.

## J. N. IMLAY

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR.

9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.  
Lady Attendant. 405 Jackson Bldg.  
Janesville.

## Gold Watch Free

## Do You Own a Piano?

If you do not, send us names and addresses of all the families you know who do not own an upright piano or player piano. The one sending us the largest number of such names, Rock County families, will receive a fine 7 JEWEL WALTHAM GOLD WATCH FREE OF CHARGE. In case of tie a suitable division will be made.

Send names to P. M. B. care Janesville Gazette Office.  
N. B.—Names must reach this office by May 9th.

## J.M. BOSTWICK &amp; SONS.

## Quality Foundation:

It is solely upon this

basis that we invite

public patronage.

We give no pre-

miums, no discounts or

rebates to anyone,

but the greatest

measure of value

and quality over

given in Janesville is

pledged to every

patron of this store.

We have expended

our best efforts to

make this a good

place to buy mer-

chandise. We believe

we have succeeded,

we know we have. A

large and constantly

increasing patron-

age bears eloquent

testimony to this

fact. Every aid to

convenient and satis-

factory trading is

provided for you

here.

## BROWNIE

Buy a Kodak  
For the  
Children.

Let them take their own pictures. It will lead an added zest to their pleasures, and help them to preserve for the future, childhood scenes which will be of inestimable value. All prices to fit any pocketbook.

Smith's Pharmacy  
THE REXALL STORE.  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

## HARNESSES

Buy your harness direct from the manufacturer and save the middleman's profit.

T. R. COSTIGAN  
Corn Exchange.

## The Guaranteed Iron

You know the luxury of using an Electric Iron and you want one. If you knew as well how economical it is, you would get one.

## THE ELECTRIC FLAT IRON IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL IRON

because it is correctly designed to hold an even heat when doing any kind of ironing, from heavy damp pieces to the most delicate lingerie, laces and embroidery.

You appreciate what this means—no burnt fingers—no scorched clothes. Let us help you to economize while getting rid of trouble. Will furnish you with an Electric Flat Iron on thirty (30) days free trial. You'll wonder how you ever got along without it.

IS YOUR  
HOME  
WIRED?JANESVILLE  
ELECTRIC CO.





## Reminiscences of War Times As Related by C. J. Blakely

Interesting are the reminiscences of C. J. Blakely of this city, a veteran of the Civil War, with a record of more than four years of service in the Union army, and of many years a mail carrier in this city. Mr. Blakely enlisted for three years in the Seventy-ninth Highlanders regiment of New York, and after his term of enlistment had expired, re-enlisted in the Third United States Infantry. Mr. Blakely took part in a number of important engagements, and his experiences in the war were many and varied. A few of the stories of his personal experiences, as related by him, are given below:

"There were many clandestine things," said Mr. Blakely, "that occurred in the war between the two opposing armies—what I mean is, things were done contrary to the rules of war, but showed that there was some friendliness between the soldiers of the North and those of the South."

"Taken for instance, one experience I had, it was in South Carolina while we were camped along the Caw Swamp river near Hafford. We had signed an agreement with the Rebels not to fire across Caw Swamp river, and strict orders had been given to



C. J. BLAKELY  
Taken at the Time He Entered  
the Civil War.

all of the soldiers not to converse across the stream. One morning when I had charge of the picket post—there were five or six of us on picket duty—a Rebel came down to the bank and yelled across the stream:

"Hello, Yank! How're you-uns on tobacco?"

"We're short," I answered back.

"How are you on coffee?"

"Coffee!" he said. "I ain't tasted coffee in nah onto two years. I've forgotten what it's like."

"Well, we're long on coffee," I holered back at him.

"Say, Yank," he said, "you watch out, and he went up the river about a mile and a half and got a little boat—three or four foot long, I should say. He filled it with hay and fastened a drag on it, and then put it out in the stream. Pretty soon we could see him walking down along the river watching it, and when he got nearer we could see the boat was coming over to our side. When it got about half or three-quarters of a mile away, the boys saw it coming and gave him three cheers. Then we went to fix it up to get some coffee to send back to him. We went to the commissary and got some coffee, but we had to put some stones in the boat to ballast it. We filled the boat full, with the ballast in the bottom and the coffee filling the rest of it."

"Then we started up with the boat, but just as we were going to push it off the Rebel holered at us, 'Say, if you want to send anything, you'll have to put that 'ore drag over on the other side.' And he was right. He knew more about those things than we did. So we pushed it off, and when he got the boat he gave a yell. The Rebels, you know, had a funny way of yelling. It wasn't anything like our way of cheering. It sounded more like 'Yoo—oo—oo'—a long, shrill call. And pretty soon some more of the Rebels came running up to see what was the matter, and they gave us a yell, too."

"'Bully for you, Yank,' the fellow yelled just before he went back to his camp. 'I'll sleep good on that yore coffee tonight.'"

"One day an Irishman came down on the other side of the river. I knew he was an Irishman because I could tell by the way he talked."

"'Hello, over there,' he yelled, and I knew by his actions that he had been drinking. Then he fired a bullet across at me, but it struck in the mud, and bounded over our heads. We went back a little way and lay down to watch for him. And he went back and laid down and hid where we could not shoot at him. Once in a while he would stick his hat out to one side for us to shoot at, but we knew he was only trying to fool us and didn't fire. Bye and bye he called out, 'Hey! are yez watchin' for me?'"

"Well, why don't you come out like a man, and stand up like I did when you came?" I called across the stream.

"'Oh, I'm no such fool as that. I came out and let yez shoot at me,' he replied."

"That was in 1862, about June. From the Caw Swamp we went to James Island where I was taken prisoner. We were taken to Charleston jail and then transferred to Columbia. I was three months in the Columbia jail and then I went to Libby prison, but I did not stay there long. I was with the last bunch of prisoners that were exchanged during the war."

"We all lined up in the road, and they were going to draw lots to see whether the head, center, or those in the rear, would be exchanged. I was in the head of the road, and the 'Yanks' were the last of those exchanged. My name beginning with 'B' I was one of those who were exchanged."

"The rest of the poor fellows had to go back into that hole."

"There are many who tell lots of stories of the terrible acts the Rebels did to the prisoners, but I learned to respect the Rebels. They did the best they could with their prisoners. While we were in prison we hardly got anything to eat, and the officer in charge knew the boys were complaining, although they had said nothing to him. 'Boys' he said, and his eyes were

moist as he said it. 'I know you aren't getting much to eat, but I'll give you more if it were a possible thing.'"

Some of Mr. Blakely's experiences in prison would be a severe test for a dietitian or a Stief. He tells the following story of one of his experiences:

"We had such a small place in the Charleston jail that a man couldn't move about unless the others did. There were seven of us in one cell, and the cell was seven foot long and about five foot wide. And I tell you it was no joke to be a full man, either. We lay there on the floor, and we all had to lie on one side until we got tired and then someone would say, 'Turn over,' and then we'd all turn over and lie on the other. We only stayed there about a week, though, and then we were transferred to Columbia jail."

"There was a man named O'Brien in charge of the jail and when we were moved from there he brought us each a loaf of bread. He did the best he could for us, and if I ever should meet him again, I'd give him all I had to eat, if it was the last I had in the house. We had been living on a cracker a day, and when he told us we were going away we told him he ought to give us more to eat."

"Yes, I know it," he said, "but I couldn't get it for you. I paid for the bread out of my own pocket. You stick that in your pocket and don't let nobody see it, or you'll need it. And he gave us each a loaf of bread, no bigger than your flat, but it was the best he could do for us, and we were mighty thankful at that."

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now on route to a long engagement in New York at one of the Broadway theatres.

The cast, comprising such well known players as Eleanor Woodruff, Edith Herwyn, Hazel Harroun, Lillian Allen, Beverly, Dorothy, Lavoye, Doris Jordan, Lawrence Ewart, David, son Clark, Charles G. Perley, Edward Lyons, Kenneth Lee, Lebbous G. Sweet, Thomas Wyatt, Harold Salt, air, Norland Flint and a dozen others.

### OBITUARY.

**Mrs. Mary Sheffield.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Sheffield, who died Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Lawson, 453 Madison Street, were conducted there at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon by the Rev. J. Reynolds.

**In Praise of Angling.**  
You will find angling to be like the virtue of humility, which has a calmness of spirit and a world of other blessings attendant upon it.—Isaiah Walton.

**From the Class B Training Camp.**  
The team is looking simply great. De're nottin' to it boys; Our aggregation's goin' to be the one and only noise. The boys are goin' to catch them all. Yes, sires, hope t' die. And every sinner in the bunch has got his battin' eye. We're goin' to make the other seven teams look mighty tame. And we can't figger out just how we're goin' to lose a game. There's nottin' to the bunch at all exceptin' simply class.

**Escapes an Awful Fate.**  
A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe is the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at People's Drug Co.

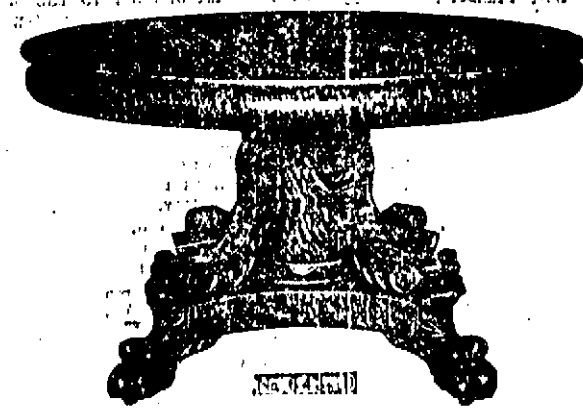
They'll even win the plaudits of the fellow with the paw. Just take this bunch right off the bat. It somehow seems as how. Us folks have just as good as got that pennant clinched right now. The boy who writes the press stuff to us from the training camp is bound to view the matter with an

optimistic lamp. He says we've got some runners who could make John Haynes turn pale. His burning words a fulsome praise almost crumple the mail. The big leagues overlooked a bet in some unheeded for way. By failing to sign up this crown that we have in our pay. Of course the owner might say more,

but modestly forbids. Although it will be just like taking candy from the kids. But when we come to recollect the hygone baseball lore, it seems as though we've read this same old line of stuff before.

Read the Want ads and profit.

## When You Clean House Add Something Each Year That Will Make Your Home More Comfortable.



It's difficult for most of us to buy large quantities of house furnishings at one time.

You will be surprised though, how rapidly your home becomes attractive with new things if you follow this plan of adding something every spring.

Try it. A splendid stock of nice new things low priced, is ready for your inspection now.

We particularly wish to direct your attention to these fine, high quality dining room sets. The tables are Hanson make—which is enough of a voucher for them. Chairs, buffets and china closets to match.

**HODSIEER KITCHEN CABINETS**

**W. H. ASHCRAFT**  
FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

Both Phones.

104 W. Milwaukee Street.

## STORAGE

We have a nice clean, dry warehouse and plenty of room for household goods, stoves, buggies and in fact, everything which anyone wishes to have stored.

## TALK TO LOWELL

OPPOSITE MYERS OPERA HOUSE,  
BOTH PHONES.

### LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE IN PARTITION.**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN,  
In Circuit Court for Rock County.

Narah McDonough, an incompetent Person, by A. E. Bingham, her guardian, ad litem.

James H. McDonough, John McDonough and Michael McDonough.

By virtue of a judgment of partition and sale made in the above entitled action on the 12th day of April, 1912, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, will sell at the west front door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county at eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

The northeast one-quarter (1/4) of the southeast one-quarter (1/4) of section numbered thirty-three (33), town numbered one (1) north, range numbered ten (10) east; and the southwest one-quarter (1/4) of the southwest one-quarter (1/4) of section numbered thirty-four (34), town numbered one (1) north, range numbered ten (10) east, all being located in the township of Aron, county of Rock and state of Wisconsin, the terms of sale to be cash.

Dated, April 15, 1912.  
J. H. HANSON,  
SHERIFF OF ROCK COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Thos. H. Nolan,  
Plaintiff's Attorney,  
Janesville, Wis.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN—**  
County Court for Rock County.

In the Matter of the Last Will of Carlos Brown, deceased.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the following matters will be heard at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in the City of Janesville, said county, on the first Tuesday, being the 14th day of June, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as said matters can be heard, to-wit: the petition for the hearing of the account of Carlos Brown, deceased, and the allowance and settlement of said account.

The petition of Clarence P. Beers, administrator of said estate, with the will annexed, and the petition for the hearing of the account of Carlos Brown, deceased, and the allowance and settlement of said account.

Dated at the Court House in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, May 3, 1912.

By the Court,  
J. W. SALLS,  
County Judge.

Whiteland & Matheson,  
Attorneys for the Administrator,  
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.  
Submitted.

## You'll Want Flowers For Mother

**SUNDAY, MAY 12**

This day is set apart in honor of Mothers all over the land. You ought to set it aside for the best Mother who ever lived—your own.

**White Flowers for Mother's Memory  
Bright Flowers for Mother's Living**

We're splendidly ready to supply you with beautiful fresh flowers appropriate for Mother's Day. Our usual moderate prices prevail.

**Janesville Floral Company**

EDW. AMERPOILL, Prop.

50 So. Main St.

Both Phones.

## Are You a Janesville Booster?

Of course you are if you live in Janesville or vicinity, and being one you ought to patronize Janesville industries. **The Rock County Telephone System is one.**

All of its nearly 100 stockholders live in Janesville, as do its 40 employees and the money collected from its nearly 2500 subscribers is spent in Janesville, NOT SENT TO WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

We give you twice as much for your money because we have nearly twice as many subscribers as our Wall Street Competitor. If we were not here you would have to pay twice as much for telephone service as you do now.

The Bell Telephone Company, under monopoly conditions, charged, \$4.00 A MONTH TO REACH ONLY 300 SUBSCRIBERS IN JANESVILLE, that being the number it had after twenty years of existence. What do imagine it would charge today if it had a monopoly of the 3600 telephones in Janesville. LET US HAVE YOU FOR A SUBSCRIBER if you are not one already. Use our toll lines to surrounding towns. OUR TOLL RATES ARE ONE-THIRD LESS and our time limit is three minutes, while the Bell limit is two minutes. Be a Janesville Booster. "Buy it in Janesville" and get double the service for the same money.

## Rock County Telephone System (INDEPENDENT)

The Pioneer of Low Rates and a Big List of Subscribers



# In the Churches

## First Congregational Church.

Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Heaton, M. A., minister. Mrs. W. E. Babler, musical director. Services Sunday, May 5, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Heaton, "The Fine Art of Living." Chorus—"My Soul Longeth" Marston Choral Union.

Solo—"Arise, Awake".....McDermid. Mrs. W. E. Babler. The Sunday Evening Service at 7:30, will be held in the chapel. Dr. Heaton will give two dramatic Bible readings—(1) "The Marriage of the Hebrons" (2) "The Song of the Bow."

Chorus—"My Shepherd is the Living God".....Thayer. Solo—"Lift up Thine Eyes".....Leland. Mrs. W. E. Babler.

The Sunday School meets at 12:10. The Kindergarten at 10:30 a. m. during the morning service. The Junior Endeavor at 8:30 a. m. and the Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. The weekly church meeting on Thursday May 9, at 7:30 p. m. Lecture under the auspices of the B. R. L. The second lecture on "The Roman World at the Coming of Christ," by Dr. Heaton. The public are most cordially invited to attend these services.

## Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian Church, opposite City Hall.—Rev. J. W. Langhlin, pastor. Morning worship, 10:30. Subject for morning sermon, "A Simple Path for an Unstable Age."

Musical: Solo—"Lead Me to Thee".....West. Mrs. J. L. Wilcox. Evening worship, 7:30. Subject for evening sermon, "Men of Action."

Musical: "The Last Supper".....Jordan. Choir. "With Verdure clad".....Wagner. Choir.

Thursday evening meeting will have for a topic "Co-Workers With Christ." You are cordially invited to these services.

## First Baptist Church.

First Baptist Church.—Corner of Jackson and Pleasant streets. Rev. Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor. Regular Sunday morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "The Habit of Thankfulness."

"Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken".....Schnecker Quartette. "Crossing the Bar".....Navin Quartette.

Sunday School, 12:00 noon. A class for everyone. Music by the orchestra. Young People's Society, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "The Christian Virtues." V. Unsatisfactory. Leader from Group 8.

Sunday evening service, 7:30. Subject, "The Flowing Tide." The story of a country boy's experience in the city of London. "Come Unto Me".....Rhumenschein. Viola Diet—"Happy Thought".....Kohler.

Mrs. Nichols; Miss Crosby. "My Heart to Thee".....Macy. The service will close in one hour. You are invited. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

## Carell Memorial Methodist Church.

Carell Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor. Miss Hattie H. Kessell, deaconess. Class meeting, 9:45; H. P. Noll, leader.

Morning service, 10:30. Rev. C. A. Coon of Evansville will preach. Sunday School at 11:45. T. E. Honnabon, superintendent. Junior League, 3:30. Epworth League, 6:30; Clifford Austin, leader.

Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Coon. Music by Chorus Choir. "Gloria in Excelsis" Schubert-Cornell. "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away".....Woodward. "The Hour of Prayer".....Scott. Solo Quartette.

Tuesday—1:00 o'clock, Pentecostal services. Thursday—7:30 o'clock Prayer Meeting. Led by the pastor.

## Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be, "Overcoming Unbelief."

Sunday School meets at 12:00 o'clock. Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

## Trinity Episcopal Church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Confirmation instruction, 3:00 p. m. Evensong, 4:30 p. m.

The Bishop of the diocese will make his annual visitation on Sunday, May 12th.

## United Brethren Church.

Church of the United Brethren in Christ, corner of Milton and Prospect avenues. Charles J. Roberts, pastor. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Subject "The Great Commission." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Let's Selfish Choice." The Helping Hand Society meets Thursday afternoon.

Prayer meeting Thursday night. Choir practice, Friday evening. The public are most cordially invited to the services of this church.

## Howard Chapel.

Bible School at 3:00 p. m. C. H. Howard, superintendent. O. G. Briggs, assistant superintendent. Mr. Penny, secretary. Mrs. C. H. Howard, pianist. Mrs. Belle White, assistant pianist and teacher of primary. Sermon at 4:00 p. m. sharp. Subject, "Inheritance."

A cordial invitation is extended to all regardless of denominational preference, to come and help to do good and enjoy good.

Spring Brook, the manufactory part of the city, needs Sabbath observance and religious services as a helpful protector. The objective is Christian character, a character that will benefit the home and give to the world the better citizenship.

Mr. Hanson of Milton avenue will assist in the song service. Rev. J. Willard Scott, the officiating minister.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Luth. Church.—Jackson and Dodge streets. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor. Sunday School, at 9:45. Chief service at 11:00. Luther League at 6:30. Vesper service at 7:30. The Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, the general secretary of the Luther League of America will be with us on Wednesday evening, May 8.

Christ Church—Episcopal. The Rev. Jno. McKinnay, M. A., rector. The Fourth Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school 12 noon. Evening prayer and address 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of Christ church guild in parish house at 2 p. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor. First Mass 8:30 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Kelly, pastor. Rev. Father Kelly, assistant pastor. Residence: 315 Cherry street. First Mass, 7:30 a. m.; second Mass 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

## Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—15c lb. Hens—10c lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—11c lb.

## Hogs.

Different grades—\$5.50@6.00.

## Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$3.50@4.00. Beef—\$3.50@4.00.

## Sheep.

Mutton—\$4.00@4.50. Lamb, light—\$4.00.

## Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—22c. Dairy—24c@25c. Eggs—10c@11c.

## Vegetables.

Potatoes—\$1.00 bushel. Carrots—7c lb. Parsnips—6c bushel. Beets—5c bushel. Rutabagas—5c bushel. Purple Top Turnips—5c bushel.

## Vegetables From Local Gardens Being Brought In and Fine Line Offered for Saturday Trade.

Locally grown vegetable of several kinds are offered by local dealers to-day for the Sunday dinner. Nice, large, tender pea plant, grown in garden in the city is selling at 5c a bunch. Fresh home grown asparagus is the feature of the vegetable market, however, being the first which has been offered in any quantity and also the best which has yet appeared this season. Both round and long white varieties are for sale directly from local gardens, and have a ready sale. The white asparagus is one of the Saturday specials, selling at 10c a bunch as is other shipped in asparagus.

In the fruit market no change is

visible except the reduction in the price of strawberries to 10c a box, 13c having been the standard during the past week. Fine eating apples of the Baldwin persuasion are offered in barrels at 4c a pound the extra fine ones bringing as high as seven cents. Quotations on the local markets to-day are summarized as follows:

## Vegetables.

Asparagus—10c bunch; 3 for 25c. Asparagus, H. G.—13c; white 10c bunch. Carrots—2c lb. Fresh Carrots—5c bunch. Parsnips—2c lb. Potatoes—\$1.20@1.35 bushel. New Potatoes—8c lb. Sweet Potatoes—7c lb. Squash—15c. Bermuda Onions—10c lb. Cauliflower—12c@20c. Sugar Leaf Cabbage—8c lb. Lettuce—5c bunch. Head Lettuce—10c@15c head. Celery—5c, 8c bunch. Parsley—5c bunch. Rutabagas—2c lb. Radishes—Round, 5c; long white, 4c. Long Radishes—5c bunch. Turnips—5c bunch. Yellow String Beans—15c lb. Green String Beans—18c lb. Chives—5c bunch. Endives—8c each. Kohl Rabi—10c. Brussels Sprouts—22c box. Cucumbers—5c, 13c, 2 for 25c. Fresh Tomatoes—15c lb. 11, G. Pie Plant—5c bunch. Fresh Spinach—15c lb. 3 for 25c. Green Onions—5c bunch, 3 for 10c. Shallots—10c bunch. Spanish Onions—8c@10c. Green Peppers—5c each. Cucumber—5c, 13c, 2 for 25c. Vegetable Oysters—5c bunch. H. G. Watercress—5c bunch. Green Peas—10c lb.

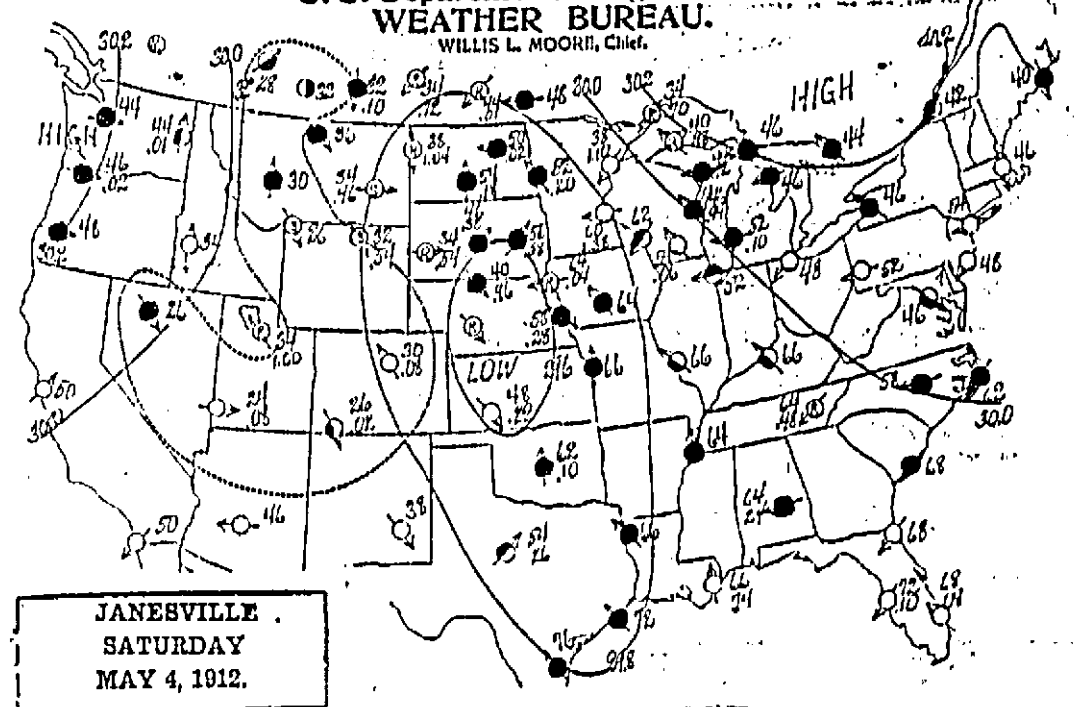
## Fruit.

Apples—Hudson, 5c@10c; Ben Davis, 5c lb.; Black Twig, 7c lb.; Winesaps, 5c, 6 for 25c. Apples, box—\$1.75@2.75.

## U. S. Department of Agriculture.

## WEATHER BUREAU.

WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief.



**EXPLANATORY NOTES.**  
Observations taken at 8 a. m. 75th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 50°, and 100°. Clouds: ☉ clear; ☁ partly cloudy; ☿ cloudy; ☔ rain; ☇ snow; ☂ report missing. Arrows by with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

There has been practically no change in the distribution of atmospheric pressure over the country since yesterday morning. The area of high barometer in the Northwest still holds its place, and is the source of fair weather in New England, the lower lake regions, and middle Atlantic states. The barometric depression in the southwest is a little further east than it was yesterday, and has caused the Great Basin. In this vicinity the weather will continue showery tonight and Sunday. It will be cooler Sunday.

## Cross-Bearing.

Whether our crosses are bearable or not depends upon our method of carrying them.—Elizabeth Gibson.

**LOUIS KERSTEL**, (Formerly with C. F. Brockhaus)

Announces the Opening of a NEW

# DRY CLEANING AND DYEING PLANT

Commencing Wednesday there will be operated in connection with the Riverside Laundry, a complete plant for the

## KERSTEL DRY CLEANING METHOD

"THE TOUCH THAT TRANSFORMS"

There's no magic about the Kerstel method though you'll think there is when the garments come home. If you would know the difference between the results of ordinary dry cleaning methods and ours, select some garment that has been laid aside for good and telephone us to come after it.

*It is literally true that we will make it like new--clean, repaired invisibly where needed, pressed and ready for good service once more*

Men's suits, women's garments, delicate party gowns, gloves, feathers, anything that has undergone service amid the grime of winter and the trying conditions of hard usage—they may look old and worthless to you, but they will be transformed and renewed under the skilled touches of our expert operators.

We call for an deliver to any point in Janesville. We make no charge for minor repairs and only a nominal one for serious ones.

Give us one trial—pass up the second hand man. It's cheaper and better to have them Kerstel cleaned.

## Kerstel Cleaning and Dyeing Works

In Connection With Riverside Laundry

**LOUIS KERSTEL, Prop.**

**BOTH PHONES**

## LIVE STOCK MARKET

QUIETLY ENDS WEEK

Hogs Advance Five Cents and Recover Yesterday's Loss.—Light Receipts in All Lines.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, May 4.—Light receipts in all grades of livestock on the market this morning resulted in a steady price list. Cattle and sheep closed with yesterday's prices, but hogs were favored with an advance of five cents. Quotations are given below:

## Cattle

Cattle receipts—200. Market—Steady; steady. Hogs—6.00@6.00. Texas steers—5.35@7.35. Western steers—5.75@7.75. Stockers and feeders—4.25@6.80. Cows and heifers—2.85@7.75. Calves—5.50@8.50.

## Hogs

Hog receipts—6,000. Market—Steady; 5c higher. Light—7.15@7.25. Mixed—7.25@7.75. Heavy—7.25@7.75. Rough—7.25@7.75. Pigs—4.75@6.80. Bulk of sales—7.50@7.75.

## Sheep

Sheep receipts—1,000. Market—Steady. Native—5.00@8.25. Western—5.25@8.30. Yearlings—6.50@9.10. Lambs, native—6.50@9.85. Lambs, western—6.50@10.40.

## Butter

Butter—Weak. Creamery—26@29. Dairy—23@27.

## Eggs

Eggs—Steady. Receipts—27,934 cases. Cakes at mark, cases included 17%. Eggs, ordinary—10%. Eggs, prime—17%—18.

## Cheese

Cheese—Steady. Daisies—16%@17. Twins—10%—11. Young Americans—17%. Long Horns—16%—17.

## Potatoes

Potatoes—34 cars. Receipts—Firm. Michigan potatoes—100@105. Wisconsin potatoes—95@100. Minnesota potatoes—100@105.

## Poultry

Poultry—Live, weak. Chickens—13. Veal

Veal—Firm. 50 to 60 lb. wts.—7@12.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Wheat.

May: Opening, 115; highest, 116%; lowest, 115; closing, 116%. July: Opening, 110%@111; highest, 113; lowest, 110%; closing, 112%.

## Corn.

May: Opening, 79; highest, 80%; lowest, 79; closing, 80%. July: Opening, 76%@76%—%; highest, 77%; lowest, 76%; closing, 77%.

## Oats.

Oats: Opening, 55; highest, 57%; lowest, 55; closing, 56%. July: Opening, 52%@52%; highest, 53%; lowest, 52%; closing, 53%.

## Rye.

Opening: 84%. Barley. Opening: 85@133.

## JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janosville, Wis., May 4, 1912.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$7.50@8.00.

Dried and Loose Hay—\$18@24.

Rye—60 lbs., 90c.

Barley—60 lbs., 90c@1.00.

Brass—\$1.40@1.45.

Middlings—\$1.45@1.55.

Oats—50c bushel.

Corn—\$18@24.

**YES, THIS IS A CARPET STORE TOO.**  
We sell Rugs as we do everything else—at the most reasonable prices. The good, serviceable, beautiful kinds that never disappoint. Twice the room given to them here and twice the stock. Carpets for special size rugs too. It will pay you to come here.

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

**Plans Specifications and Supervision**

We make our work a study. We make each separate building a study. We shall endeavor to show the readers of this page that we can give them superior results. If you are going to build, see us.

**HILTON & SADLER, Architects**  
JANESVILLE AND BELOIT

6 E. Milw. St., Janesville. 218½ E. Grand Ave., Beloit.

**HANGING PORCH BASKETS.**

For Ferns, Flowers, etc. Three sizes, nicely painted, 15c, 20c and 25c. Also stop, 5c and 10c. Highest perfect stop, grips tight in the line. Carpet hangers, 10c, 15c and 25c. Good strong hangers, will retain their shape. Full line of house cleaning supplies.

**NICHOLS' STORE**  
32 SO. MAIN ST.

**McVICAR BROS.**

PLUMBING, STEAM FITTING, HOT WATER HEATING, AND SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

Also agents for Arco Vacuum Cleaner. At the same old place for 20 years at 31 S. Main St., Janesville, Wis.

**W. R. HAYES**  
BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Jobbing and repair work given prompt attention. Bell phone 989. Rock Co., blue 220.

**A. SUMMERS & SON**  
GENERAL CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS

Estimates furnished on all classes of work.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Office, 14 N. Division St. Phones: Old 1145, New 313 Red.

**HOLLAND FURNACES**  
"Make Warm Friends"

F. F. VAN COEVERN, Agent.

1118 Wheeler St. New phone, white 568.

**F. J. CAMPBELL**  
General Contractor and Builder

NO. 1236 COURT STREET

Estimates cheerfully given both on new and old work. See Me. Would be pleased to figure with you. New phone No. 887 Red.

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13 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

**Does Plumbing, Sewerage and Heating**

Estimates cheerfully furnished. Both phones.

Designing Decorating

**BLOEDEL & RICE**

PAINTERS and DECORATORS

Fine Wall Paper, Paints, Oils, Glass, Moldings, Brushes, etc. Estimates furnished. 35 S. Main St.

The place to buy your  
**WALL PAPER. WINDOW SHADES,**  
Room Mouldings, Curtain Poles, Brass Rods, Pictures and Frames.  
Our prices always the lowest.

**JAS. SUTHERLAND & SONS**

**CLAUDE E. COCHRANE & CO.**  
PLUMBING AND HEATING

Agents for the

PECK WILLIAMSON UNDERFEED BOILER.

15 COURT STREET. JANESVILLE, WIS. New phone, Red 327. Bell phone, 1405.

**SPRING CARPETS AND RUGS.**

Beautiful effects, exceptional in design and in richness of coloring. Exclusive patterns. Altogether the best it has ever been our pleasure to offer. All at moderate prices.

**T. P. BURNS** W. Milw. St.

**Pearl Door and Window Screen Wire Cloth**

The many imitations and counterfoits of Pearl Wire Cloth only serve to emphasize its unusual quality. The testing of years has proved it to be the most desirable screen material in modern use.

H. L. McNAMARA

If It Is Good Hardware, McNamara Has It.

**When Building Don't Forget An All Gas Kitchen**

A CABINET GAS RANGE and a GAS WATER HEATER will enable you to cook and heat water throughout the year, when you want it, where you want it, with no trouble or dirt and little expense.

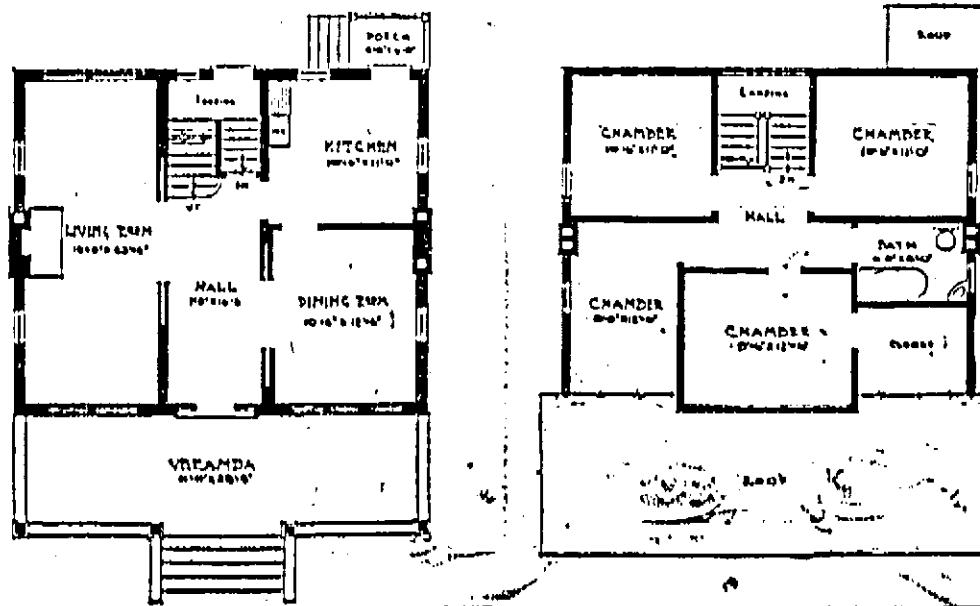
It will pay you to look over our stock of COMBINATION GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES.

Exclusive designs at moderate prices.

**NEW GAS LIGHT CO.**  
Of Janesville.

**The Home Beautiful**

An artistic combination of brick and frame which is being much used at the present time. One of the features of this plan which is unique and commendable is the large living room, extending along the entire one side of the lower floor, this with the large fireplace makes an ideal room for the family and guest and will be found to lend itself to decorative schemes not possible in the smaller square room. The fireplace is so placed as to send its cheer to every room on the floor and can be built large enough to accommodate a large wood fire if desired. The chambers on the second floor have plenty of light and excellent ventilation.



Size 25x31 feet without veranda. Height of stories 8 feet 6 inches and 8 feet. Cellar 7 feet divided into two rooms. Foundation and first story, brick. Second story weather boarded over paper and matched sheathing. Roof shingled with stained shingles. Four front rooms finished in oak, balance cypress. Hardwood floors in main rooms. No attic. Plastering three coats. Good hardware and plumbing.

Estimated cost \$2,250 to \$2,500.

**"ELECTRIC LIGHTED"**



Means a great deal more than it says, for the same wires that carry the lighting current furnish current for ironing, sewing, washing, vacuum cleaning, massaging, ventilating and for many other purposes.

**JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.**

IF BUILT BY

**VAN POOL BROS.**

IT WILL BE RIGHT.

Office 17 No. River St. Rock County phone 230 black. Wis. phone No. 7.

HARRY O. GEORGE ERNEST E. CLEMONS

**GEORGE & CLEMONS**

Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating SEWER BUILDING, GAS FITTING.

New Phone 606 Old Phone 469 407 West Milwaukee Street JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

**Make Your New Home Brighter**

with a U.S. PHONOGRAPH. Have no equal for the money. U.S. Everlasting, Unbreakable records. 1st any cylinder machine. 2 minutes, 35c; 4 minutes, 50c.

HINTERSCHIED'S

**Beaver Board**

The modern Wall Covering. Most artistic effects are possible through its use. Let us show you samples.

Allow us to estimate your lumber bill. BRITTINGHAM & HIXON Both Phones 117.

**PLUMBING THOUGHTS THOUGHT OUT!**

**SNYDER BROTHERS**

Practical Plumbing and Heating 12 North River St. JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

**IF WE MAKE THE PLANS**

your original ideas will be embodied in the building. To build without a complete plan and specification, would be the one mistake of your life.

W. H. BLAIR, Architect.

424 Hayes Bldg. Bell Phone, 477. Rock Co. Phone, 805.

**When You Move Into Your New Home**

You should install a Rock County Telephone because it reaches nearly twice as many people as the Bell. Residence rate \$1.00 per month.

THE ROCK COUNTY TELEPHONE SYSTEM 601 Jackson Bldg.

**FOR YOUR LAWN**

Buy a Reading National Lawn Mower, High Wheel, Ball Bearing, 16-inch cut. Price \$5.50. Guaranteed the best value in lawn mowers in the city.

FRANK DOUGLAS

PRACTICAL HARDWARE. BOTH PHONES 15-17 S. RIVER ST.

**A NICE CEMENT BLOCK FOUNDATION**

Ask your contractor how much the cost of such an improvement. You will be surprised at how low they can be put in. They are the more sanitary, slightly and are everlasting. We are equipped to furnish all sizes and shapes.

**J. A. DENNING**

60-62 South Franklin St. New Phone Blue 331.

**BJUR PLAYER PIANOS**

Tell their own story when you come to see them. Tone Quality, Play, or Mechanism. Design of Case, Materials, Excellence of Construction, Perfection of Finish. No piano or player is hurried through the shops. There is nothing slighted about them in any particular; nothing done carelessly. They all show that they are made by master workmen. Call and see them.

**H. F. NOTT**

CARPENTER BLOCK. JANESVILLE, WIS.

**FLOYD HURD**

GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

Estimates cheerfully furnished on anything in the building line.

New phone 44. Shop and residence, 139 Jefferson Ave.

**LANDSCAPE GARDENING**

Let us make the surroundings of your new home beautiful. Hardy Roses, Ornamental Shrubs of all descriptions. Modest prices.

JANESVILLE FLORAL CO.

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

**SACKETT PLASTER BOARD**

Made in sheets 32 x 36 inches. Composed of alternate layers of strong wool felt and plaster. It takes the place of lath and first coat of plaster. It can be papered over or a finish coat of plaster applied.

*Tiffield Lumber Company*

BUILDING MATERIAL. Both Phones 109

**WILLIAM HEMMING**

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating

Dealer in Paints, Oils, Plate and Window Glass. Phones, New 969 Red. Old 1271. 88 S. Franklin St. Janesville, Wis.



**FLANDERS**  
20

**STUDEBAKER**  
**AUTOMOBILES**

**E-M-F**  
30

# What Factors Do You Consider When Selecting a Motor Car?

**IT'S MIGHTY IMPORTANT**—this matter of selecting an automobile. Of course every buyer knows that. But not every one knows how to go about it to determine just which car from among the many offered for his consideration, will meet his requirements and afford him the satisfaction he so devoutly hopes for afterward.

**ARE YOU ONE OF THOSE** who ask about the horse power, the hill climbing ability, the riding qualities; look it over and approve of the general appearance, then ask the price—and think you have covered the whole ground?

**IF YOU ARE**, then you may be satisfied with your purchase a few months hence. We say you may—if you are lucky. Otherwise you will realize all too late that the points mentioned, while important, are to be had in almost any automobile nowadays and are not after all, the most vital factors to consider.

**IF WE WERE ASKED** to select from among all the cars on the market to-day, and they were all lined up in a row for our critical inspection we would be as much at sea as you are but that we know some things about automobiles and their manufacture and their career after they leave the factory that you, a layman, cannot possibly know. And we are anxious to give you the benefit of that knowledge.

**BUT AFTER SEEING THEM**—noting points of contrast and of agreement in design, finish, et cetera, we would ask some other questions—and note very carefully the replies.

**LET US ADMIT** before going any further, that we are prejudiced. Prejudiced in favor of the Studebaker product. Prejudiced in its favor because we know how it is made. Know more about its good points than you or any one else can possibly know—because we know as you can't know, how sincerely we try to sell the best automobiles possible—to give our customers the best value for the money.

**WE'D LOOK 'EM ALL OVER**—first. Naturally. And correctly. The buyer owes it to himself to see all really reputable cars and compare them point to point. Compare points to contrast—and features in which the several cars agree. (Of course, we would exclude—that is to say, ignore—the experiments. The new and untried models. We would consider only cars backed by reputations of long standing, for, aside from your own judgment, based as it must be on a merely superficial and brief examination and demonstration, you really have nothing to depend upon but the reputation back of the car.)

**WE WOULD STUDY THE DESIGN**—see if it corresponded with the best standard practice. Appearance would appeal to us, of course. One likes to own a car that looks more than he paid for it. Some look less you know—and the majority look par at most.

**WE WOULD RIDE IN IT**—have a demonstration as they say. And, while we would watch the performance of the motor, transmission and the car generally, very closely during that ride, we would not attach to it more importance than it deserved. For any car especially tuned up for the occasion and in the hands of a resourceful driver will do almost unheard-of stunts. That fools lots of otherwise astute prospects.

**BUT AFTER ALL THAT**—after considering the factors that any tyro would naturally take into account—we would take some other and more pointed questions. Questions that would stump eight out of every ten salesmen—and perjure another tenth of them to answer to our satisfaction.

**WE WOULD ASK FOR FIRST** who made the car. Not who made the motor, axles and other parts. Not who assembled them and put his name-plate on the finished product, but who actually made every part of the car from the raw materials to the completed car. And we would exclude from further consideration all "assembled" automobiles.

**THEN WE WOULD WANT TO KNOW** just how many automobiles each manufacturer made per annum. For the answer to that question is the answer to that other "is it built or is it manufactured?" If made in small quantities—say less than 5,000 per year—then hand work must of necessity enter largely into its making. And we would not buy a hand-made automobile. The hand cannot approximate the accuracy of the machine. No two workmen do work of equal quality. A hand made machine means one mistake made to fit another—for perfection is impossible by hand.

**SO WE WOULD EXCLUDE** from our consideration those cars made in small numbers; for the following reasons. First, cars made in quantities are better because methods are possible in quantity production that are impossible when making small numbers. And second; we would know that parts of cars made in small quantities would not be absolutely interchangeable, whereas parts of machines made in immense quantities must be—necessarily.

**NOW WE HAVE REDUCED** the cars we would consider to a very small number. (You see, we would select our automobile by the simple process of elimination.)

**HAVING ASCERTAINED** these things, we would proceed to the still more important points in the selection of our automobile. We would ask for a list of owners in our own town—our own neighbors and acquaintances, and friends of our friends. And we would see them all personally. Ask about the car; how it performed on the different kinds of roads and in varying weather. Ask about its power and dependability. And finally, we would inquire carefully as to the treatment accorded each customer by the manufacturer or his agent.

**SPEAKING OF AGENTS**: (Dealer is the better term.) We would go further and ask whether, back of the local dealer was a branch or merely a jobber. A jobber, you know handles a certain product this season. This season. Get that? Next season he may, and probably will be handling a competing car. It will be necessary—or he will think so—to "knock" the one he is selling now. And the easiest way to do that is to neglect it and its buyer.

**ONE CONCERN—STUDEBAKERS** to be exact—have thirty-six branch houses located in as many important distributing centers all over his

continent—Canada as well as the U. S. (There we go again! Constantly reverting to ourselves. And when we are trying so hard to be impartial, too!)

**NOW WE HAVE ELIMINATED ALL** but three or four cars from our further consideration. We are speaking now of cars in the price-class of Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" which is to say, cars selling from \$1000 down to \$800.

**THAT REMINDS US**. Recently we heard of two ingenious ways to make the rival dealer tell, between the lines as it were, which cars he really considered the best. Here they are:

**ONE RESOURCEFUL BUYER** made it a practice to watch, while he talked with the various dealers, and see which car they all knocked. He says the first car they attack is invariably the one that pushes them hardest in competition. He bought an E-M-F "30." (But, of course, that is aside from the story.)

**THE OTHER, A PSYCHOLOGIST** adopted this plan. He assumed that the car he was looking at was the best in the world—to avoid argument with the salesman. Then he asked which car the salesman considered next best.

**HE BOUGHT A FLANDERS "20"**—now this isn't prejudice. It is fact.

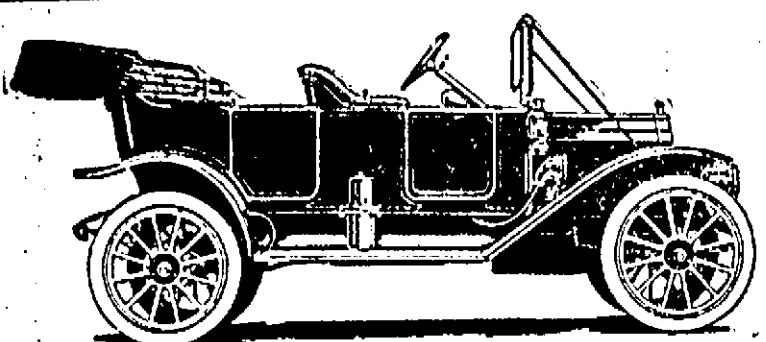
**WELL, WHAT HAVE WE LEFT** after eliminating the cars that cannot measure up to the standards we have set—standards which are the only safe ones on which to base a purchase that involves as much money and means so much in pleasure, or the reverse, as does the selection of an automobile.

**WE HAVE STUDEBAKER CARS**—Flanders "20" and E-M-F "30" each in its own distinct class. And we have only these because—because in addition to passing all the tests enumerated with 100 per cent to their credit, they possess that additional advantage, which no other cars enjoy—they are backed by the name and the reputation of Studebakers.

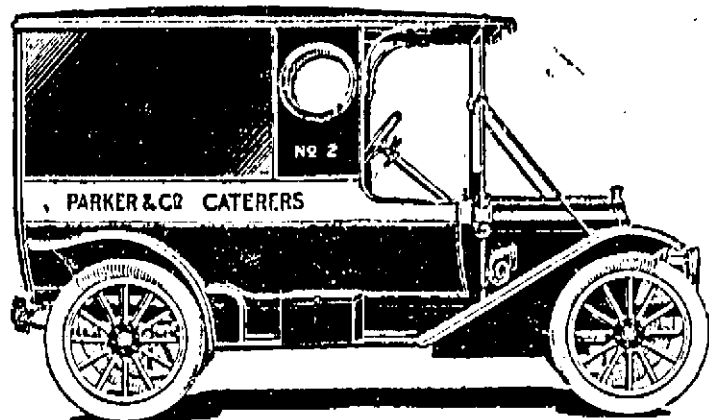
**WE HOPE WE HAVE HELPED YOU** to select the right car. The one that will give you the most for your money in the first place and the most service and satisfaction at the least cost afterwards. If you apply all the tests we have suggested your decision will be the same as ours—Studebaker "20" or "30"—according to your needs and your means.

**JUST A WORD ABOUT DELIVERIES**. We receive many letters from good friends in about this vein: "Would order a Flanders "20" but competitors tell me you are so heavily oversold I may not get it till July. Tell me the real situation." Here's our reply:

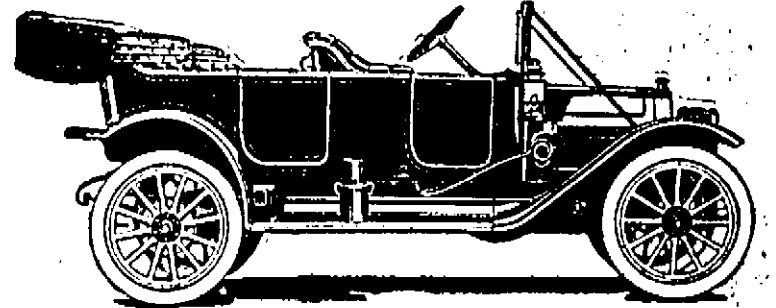
**WE WARNED YOU** in our last ad that tardy buyers would undoubtedly be disappointed. We cannot alter that now. Tried to, get ahead of orders in April but, bad as the weather was we only managed to keep abreast. Can't hope to do more in May. But that doesn't affect buyers who are alert to the condition. Only the tardy ones will get left. You can get a car—if you hurry. See us today and we can most likely fix you up for an early delivery.



E-M-F "30" Touring Car \$1100



Flanders "20" Delivery Car \$800



Flanders "20" Touring Car \$815  
FULLY EQUIPPED

## Flanders "20" Cars Specially Priced As Follows:

Flanders "20" Touring Car fully equipped, priced now at \$815; you can't begin to duplicate it at the price.

Flanders "20" Racy Roadster, priced now, fully equipped, at \$720.

Flanders "20" Roadster, fully equipped, now priced at \$770.

# THE JANESVILLE MOTOR CO.

17-19 S. Main Street.

Successors to Sykes & Davis.

Both Phones.

# ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

Watery Fosters Dried in Scabs. Would Dig and Scratch Her Face. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and Was Cured.



"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery-like fusters under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite noisy and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was cured. Now she is three years old and has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman, 211 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 8, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, but to those who have tried the usual remedies and found them wanting, and who have lost faith in everything, a liberal sample of each, with 25¢ back on the skin, will be sent upon application to Potter Drug and Chem. Corp., Dept. 2A, Boston, Mass.

## Patents to Inventors.

Morrell & Caldwell, Successors to Benedict, Morrell & Caldwell, Sellers of Patents, Machine Building, Milwaukee, and Robinson Building, Racine, report patents issued to western inventors of April 30, 1912, as follows:

Vance O. Barlow, and J. Holman, Chicago, Mich., Derrick; Oscar S. Bakewell, Lansing, Mich., Flying machine; Charles P. Carver, Flint, Mich., Spring wheel; Edward E. Coffin, Detroit, Mich., Explosive engine; John W. Cuthbert, Bay City, Mich., Ball fastening; Richard P. Downey, Milwaukee, Wis., Method and apparatus for drying dummies from an uncut length of cloth; Don D. Davis, Saginaw, Mich., Seal; Emmet P. Gray, Detroit, Mich., Whistle; William S. Harley, Milwaukee, Wis., Seat support; Edward C. May, Watertown, Wis., Flour sifting machine; Herbert F. New, Brookfield, Wis., Rope; George Martin, Racine, Wis., Rope; William M. Stanton, Milwaukee, Wis., Meat chopper and tender; George Worthingham, Milwaukee, Wis., Shirt envelope.

## Nationalities Remain Apart.

In the French schools in Algiers and Tunis the Arab boys sit with the French in school, but out of school they do not mix much.

## Limited in his nature, infinite in his desires, man is a fallen god who remembers the heavens.—Lamarino.

# INTEREST IN RIVER PROJECT AROUSED

DISCUSSION OF POSSIBILITIES THROUGH DEEPENING OF CHANNEL OF ROCK RIVER REVIVED.

## SURVEY BEGINS SOON

Preliminary Arrangements Have Been Made for Establishment of Headquarters of H. E. Reeves, Government Engineer, in Janesville.

With the coming of H. E. Reeves, a government engineer to this city on Thursday to make the preliminary arrangements for establishing his headquarters here, in connection with the survey of Rock river from Janesville to Sterling, Ill., interest in the project of deepening the river and making it useful as a highway for commerce has been aroused anew. And, with the cooperation of the people with the government in its work, it is quite possible that the planned improvements may be put through. The engineers in charge of the work have a working capital of \$10,000 to cover the expenses of the survey, an appropriation having been made by Congress for this purpose. Of course, the ultimate completion of the plan, the appropriation of a sum to deepen the river and make it navigable, depends largely on the report the government engineers make, and it is understood that they will not report favorably unless the city will guarantee to furnish terminal facilities, or docks.

The work of the survey will be in charge of Captain L. L. Wheeler, government engineer in charge of the Hennepin canal. Captain Wheeler has established his headquarters in Sterling, Ill., and will direct the work from that end of the proposed survey. Mr. Reeves, Captain Wheeler's assistant, will have charge of the work starting from this city down the river. A gauge will be placed in the river here and readings of the depth of the water, for statistics with regard to the amount of water supplied by the Rock river, will be taken daily, to determine whether or not a seven-foot channel, the same as in the Hennepin canal, is advisable. At present work has been started at Sterling on a lock to convey barges from the Hennepin canal to Sterling.

A number of people scout the idea that freight will ever be carried if the channel is made, but even if not a pound of freight is carried, those who have looked into the matter and are its most enthusiastic supporters, state that the deepening of the channel and making such means of transportation possible, would have the effect of lowering freight rates on the railroads. With the improvement made, Janesville would be in direct connection with the soft coal field of Illinois, which would be of great advantage to the manufacturers of the city. Coal could then be delivered to all the cities along the proposed route for about one sixth of the cost by rail.

Besides this, there are rich deposits of cement rock along the river. Cement mills are now operating on these, but the operations could be made still more extensive with cheap

of freight rates.

The government engineers, it is given for justifying the expenditure of the sum necessary to deepen the river's course, not the least of which is that the conservation of water forces the cost of manufacture; that is, the regulation of the flow by the government dams would hold back enough water in dry weather, so as not to make it imperative for the factories to depend entirely upon steam power.

The project first came to the attention of the people in 1908, when there was considerable agitation in favor of making the river channel deeper. Originally, it was not the intention to consider the improvement of the river north of Rockford, but through the efforts of some of the public spirited citizens of Janesville, the proposition was altered so that in case the improvement was made, it would go through from Sterling to this city. It is claimed that through the work of the committee appointed to look after the matter, the plans of the government engineers were changed.

On October 6, 1908, a meeting of men selected from the various cities along the proposed route was held at Dixon, Ill., and the Rock River Improvement association was organized to advance the project of the deeper waterway in the cities on Rock river, and to do all in its power to influence Congress to make an appropriation for the improvement. The Janesville delegation at the meeting comprised S. B. Heddes, then mayor of the city, Thomas S. Nolan, George S. Parker, C. V. Korch, J. C. Harlow, George McKee, and H. H. Hines. Mayor J. P. Edwards of Dixon, Ill., was elected president of the association at this meeting, and Thomas S. Nolan of this city, vice-president. George S. Parker of Janesville was named one of the executive committee.

Frank O. Lawdon, member of Congress from the Thirtieth Illinois District was present at this meeting, and promised his support of the project. He afterwards introduced a resolution for the appropriation which was made for the survey of the river. Several government officials also attended the meeting, among them Major Charles S. Riche, of the United States Army engineering corps, then in charge of the improvements on the Upper Mississippi, and the Illinois and Mississippi canal; Captain L. L. Wheeler, in charge of the Hennepin canal; and Lyman G. Conley, another famous government engineer.

The next gathering of those interested in the work was on November 10, 1908, in this city. Rockford entertained the waterway delegation April 9, 1909.

The last official meeting of the waterway men was in this city on October 19, 1909, when Mayor Edwards of Dixon, Lyman Conley, and others interested in waterways projects, and particularly in the improvement of Rock river gathered here and spoke before the members of the Twilight Club. Since then the members of association have been working toward the attainment of their purpose, but their work has not been given much notoriety.

One of the most energetic in his efforts to bring about the deepening of the river is William A. Meese, an attorney of Moline, Ill. Mr. Meese has been untiring in his efforts, and besides spending his own money, has given a good share of his time and services to boost the proposition. He made a trip up the Rock river as far as Horton to investigate the feasibility of the plan, walking all of the distance, so as to become thor-

oughly acquainted with the possibilities of the region. If developed, it is also made two trips to Washington to aid, favor the project because the regulation of the tributaries of the stream would make conditions better for the navigation on the Mississippi river. Many other reasons can be given for the resolution for a survey, asking only that his expenses be paid, which was done by soliciting contributions, the Janesville men and those in other cities who were interested, furnishing the funds.

## RECEIVES APPOINTMENT FROM NATIONAL W. R. C.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn of This City Named National Special Recruiting Aid of Order.

Mrs. A. M. Glenn of this city, has received the appointment of National Special Recruiting Aid of the Woman's Relief Corps, from the National W. R. C., by National President Mrs. Cora M. Davis of Union, Oregon. The duties are to aid in recruiting the ranks of the Woman's Relief Corps, and also assist in getting the old soldiers in the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Mrs. Glenn was State Inspector of the W. R. C. when Mrs. Davis was National Inspector.

# SIDEWALK SKETCHES.

THE UMPIRE.

By Howard L. Rahn.

The umpire is a mild-mannered individual with the fear of sudden death constantly before his eyes, and a hide like an alligator's. Off the field he is as conciliatory and approachable as a high-license candidate in a prohibition town, but when in action he is as haughty and reserved as a lady barber.

When the home team is ahead, the umpire is a high-minded gentleman of untouchable veracity and courage. When the home team is behind, he is a peevish, disgruntled brigand with the moral turpitude of a short. If the umpire undertook to keep a scrapbook containing all of the humane and soothing references to his physique, eye-sight and past life that are handed to him after a close decision at the plate, he would be kept busier than a cross-eyed man at a three-ring circus. The umpire is usually a graduate from some team which has grown tired of carrying excess baggage. His spare time is employed in reading up on the rules and applying a caustic flintment to any bumps or contusions that he may have picked up during the day. Very few umpires go out at night without leaving word as to where they would prefer to have the funeral held.

Account of the hazardous nature of his occupation, which makes it uncertain whether he will turn up for supper with a full compliment of legs and arms, the umpire is not looked upon as an insurable risk by anybody but a tornado mutual, and sometimes he has hard work breaking into that. Every now and then some umpire forgets that he was hired to favor the home team, and utters a line of decisions which cause staid business men to rise up and paint a dark brimstone fringe on the grandstand, after which he is followed to his hotel by excited fans and the reproachful voice of the soft-boiled egg. There is a great demand for umpires who can please people who judge balls and strikes from the grandstand, from behind a cement post, but so far none has been found this side of the pearly gates.

## PORTER

Porter, May 4.—C. W. McCarthy and H. L. Marle were Stoughton shoppers on Thursday.

John McCarthy was called to Janesville on Thursday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Peterson was a visitor at the Leman school on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ed Quigley and children of Iowa, are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Clem Ludden spent Thursday at C. W. McCarthy's.

Hein and Mary Barrett returned to their home on Wednesday, after a visit of two weeks at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Kelly, daughter Margaret, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. A. Viney, daughter Lillian and Mrs. Ida Bates were among those who attended the sales at Ryneville on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Sweeney, and Mrs. P. Young are entertaining the paper hangers.

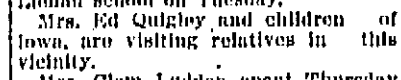
Hubert Keegan, Michael Ford and son, Edwin, spent Wednesday in Edgerton.

Refuge in Philosophy.

What misfortune in your pleasures has sent you to philosophy for relief.—Franklin.

## TODAY'S RIDDLE

WHAT IS A POISONOUS ONE (ANSWER)



# HOW TWO WARSHIPS MET IN COLLISION IN HARBOR AT NOON

Peculiar Accident Which Occurred in New York Harbor When Kentucky Ran Into the Kearsarge.

(By Leslie Bookout).

"Follow the Flag," that is the way the signal read that was flying from the mizzen-mast of the United States ship Maine, January, 1904, as she steamed rapidly down the Hudson past Tomlinville where the remainder of the Atlantic fleet was anchored. The ship got up anchor quickly. The remainder of the first division, the Missouri, Kearsarge and Kentucky fell behind the Maine, then followed the Alabama, flagship of the second division with the Illinois and Iowa. How did it ever happen that two first-class battleships of the United States navy, commanded by captains of high ability and reputations as navigators collide in the best charted, and best known, most frequented harbor in the world? At high noon, too, on a clear day. Yet this is just what happened. Not only were there charts, buoys, and everything that goes to make a harbor safe, but these ships were trailing in the wake of the flagship. Notwithstanding these favorable conditions, by some freak combination of current, wind and the Kearsarge and Kentucky, directly this should not have resulted seriously, for any of the other ships, but it seems that she did not break her distress signals soon enough and the Kentucky was so close to her before being aware of any danger that she was obliged to run aground also to avoid collision. Trying to avoid a collision in just what caused it, for the Alabama was following so closely behind the Kentucky that she could not turn aside, but struck bow-on, on the Kentucky's starboard quarter. The port bow of the Alabama started inward and the cross beams on the berth deck began to crumple up like straw. She then veered off along the starboard side of the Kentucky, carrying away her bows and twisting her starboard six-inch guns out of place.

Further damage was prevented by lowering collision mats between the two ships. When the Alabama backed off she had a good-sized hole in her port bow and several plates and beams badly wrenched. However, she immediately put to sea and was soon in her proper place in the line. The Kentucky was so badly damaged that she put back to the navy yard where she remained for almost a month making repairs. The Alabama proceeded to Norfolk for repairs.

The board of investigation that was convened to investigate this case gave as their opinion that the wind and current were responsible for the accident. This, as usual, gave rise to considerable adverse comment from the various newspapers. The case of the Alabama and Kentucky collision merely goes to show that serious accidents can happen to ships under the most favorable circumstances, and which the watchful eye of the commanding officer cannot prevent. The elements to be contended with in navigating a ship are never the same and the most experienced sailor may at any time meet with something new, and he usually meets it in the most unexpected places.

## The Philosopher of Folly.

"It's awfully hard for me to understand," says the Philosopher of Folly, "how pug dogs can like the sort of people that like them."

## LINK AND PIN

C. M. & St. P.

Engineer Tom Jones has returned to work on his switch engine, after spending one month at Hot Springs, Arkansas. He reports a very enjoyable trip and meeting several old railroaders there.

A special car with middle district officials passed through Janesville on train 21 yesterday, enroute to Plattville and on tour of inspection.

Engineer Inlander and Fireman Griffin took engine 813 to Gratiot. This engine has been through back shop at Janesville for three days.

Engine 569 has arrived at Janesville from general overhauling shop at West Allis, Milwaukee and will be assigned to the McGregor run in place of 733 which has been on there.

Switchman Geo. Flood has returned to work in local yards after a two months' vacation.

Engineer John Callahan who has been quite sick for the past month, is now reported improving.

Conductor Chas. Corson and family have returned to Janesville, after spending a short vacation at Mineral Point and attending the wedding of their niece, Miss Dorline Torrell.

Engineer Jno. Falter has been assigned to engine 66 in gravel service.

Brakeman John Dempsey who has been switching in the local yard this spring has been returned to pool service.

General Superintendent P. C. Eldridge, superintendents L. R. Clauson and W. J. Underwood were in the city yesterday, inspecting the local shops and yards.

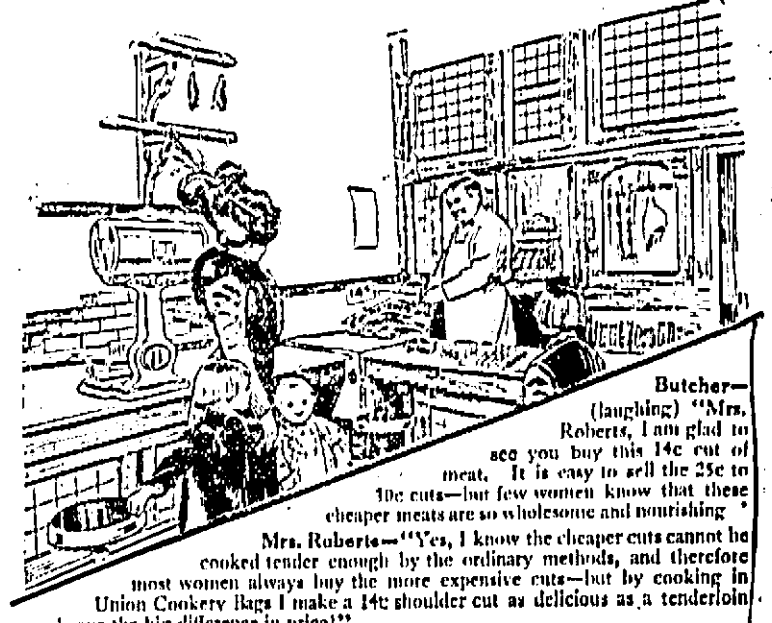
Fireman Chas. Cox who has been laid up from injuries received last August is still in the Monroe St. hospital at Chicago.

Gang Foreman Henry Young with switchmen Goldman and Flood have been assigned to gravel service at the local gravel pits.

## Piano Tuning

RALPH R. BENNETT, 556 Public Ave., Beloit, Wis. PLAYER PIANO EXPERT. Leave orders at Baker's Drug Store.

# Food Prices Cut!



Butcher—(laughing) "Mrs. Roberts, I am glad to see you buy this 14c cut of meat. It is easy to sell the 25c cut, but few women know that these cheaper meats are so wholesome and nourishing."

Mrs. Roberts—"Yes, I know the cheaper cuts cannot be cooked tender enough by the ordinary methods, and therefore most women always buy the more expensive cuts—but by cooking in Union Cookery Bags I make a 14c shoulder cut as delicious as a tenderloin and save the big difference in price!"

# You Can Easily Cook the Nutritious and Less Costly Cuts of Meat So They Are Tender and Deliciously Good to Eat

—Use Union Cookery Bags

ARE we becoming a nation of epicures—spending beyond our means merely for the fanciness of taste in our foods and giving up all thought of the body-building values of foods and the economy of getting the most real value for our money?

If we are—it is the most needless waste ever known! For the science of cooking provides the easy, simple, natural, common-sense way to make the less costly cuts of meats, when cooked, become the equal of the finest—indeed more tasty, rich and palatable than even the fancy meats are if not cooked in the same way.

The food question has been the experimenting ground of a thousand "faddists." But success in making foods taste best and digest best and nourish best does not lie in getting hold of "new ideas"—we need to stick to the old elemental principles embodied in the very first methods of cooking ever used.

Too well known to need be stated, is the fact that the earliest cooking was done in the ashes, or surrounded by hot stones, or wrapped in molds of earth or in large leaves! The ancient peoples who knew the whole nourishment of foods by having eaten them raw—were not going to let cooking for the sake of improved taste take away any of the wholesomeness and goodness of these foods, which would be lost by cooking them in the open—exposed to shrinkage of bulk and compacting of the fibres and drying out of the rich juices.

And so today we are just realizing how much we "modern" people have been wastefully losing in the preparation of our foods—and now, with the aid of this 20th century improvement to make the old method simple and easy, convenient and labor-saving to use, we are putting it into domestic practice again—successfully and profitably.

Science and skilled manufacture have given us Union Cookery Bags—made of a special paper used for this purpose only and costing but a trifle. Every food—except soups and dishes comprised mostly of liquids—is cooked more easily, with less work and less fuel cost, and with immensely more pleasing results in Union Cookery Bags right in the same oven you are now using than is possible with any kind of pots, kettles or pans.

No greasy, heavy pots, kettles and pans to be washing, drying, scrubbing, scouring, polishing, and handling all the time! Union Cookery Bags do away with them entirely—except for a few foods, such as bread, where a light pan is required to hold the food until it takes form. And in cooking these particular foods, where a light pan is used, just put the food in the pan and put both together right inside the bag. The splendid results of better cooking are a big improvement over using the pan alone.

This is illustrated in baking bread in the Union Cookery Bag—the bread is baked evenly all over—a thin, crisp, brown crust all down the sides and over the bottom of the loaf, due to the uniform circulation of the heat inside the bag. No heavy, thick, over-done crust on top, no damp, under-cooked center and no crumbly, unattractive half-sort of a crust on the sides and bottom as often results from cooking in the pan alone. Your first loaf of bread baked in the Union Cookery Bag will be the finest loaf you have ever baked—finer than you knew you could do!

Get a package of Union Cookery Bags at once—assorted sizes suitable for cooking all dishes—and bake bread as your first Union Cookery Bag experience. The outcome will be most gratifying. Bread is a good article to begin with—a good start toward soon cooking a whole dinner—and all meals—in these wonderful Bags. They are just as simple to use as can be—and only a little practice is needed until you know fully how to get the finest results from them with all foods.

A Free Book—with many recipes, written from experience of expert chefs in Europe and America—has just been published. It tells you everything you need to know and exactly how to use Union Cookery Bags for cooking all foods. These books are on free distribution at the office of this paper. Cut and send your card for it to get the Paper Bag Cookery Book. Be sure to get this valuable free book—then go to your grocer, butcher, hardware or stationery dealer and get a package of Union Cookery Bags—assorted sizes for only 25¢. If your dealer does not have them, insist that he get them for you immediately from his wholesale house. Use Union Cookery Bags and—

Serve to your family every day your best-cooked meals at less cost than ever before.



READ GAZETTE WANT ADS



# WOMAN'S PAGE

## HEART AND HOME TALKS BY BARBARA BOYD

### Filling Our Limitations With Beauty

SOME of us who rail at our limitations, others of us who are discontented or resigned under them, according to our temperament, might find some pleasant and nourishing food for thought in the fact that Raphael and other of our master painters achieved their greatest triumphs in art when compelled to fill some definite panel or circle or oval. Some of the most beautiful, most inspiring, most uplifting things Raphael ever did are the frescoes and panels and ovals he painted to order for churches or palaces or at the command of some wealthy patron.

Suppose, when told to decorate a certain space, he had said impatiently or arrogantly, "I can't paint a picture by the yard," think of the beauty the world would have missed. Think too, of what he would have lost himself, not fame, but what is more important, an ever growing sense of beauty, skill in showing it forth, and an ever finer character development. For when given a space to fill, instead of railing at his limitations, he immediately began to see with the eye of the spirit that space filled with beauty. He immediately began to plan how he could utilize what he had to the best advantage so as to make the result a delight to the eye.

The analogy is obvious. We may not be Raphaels. We may not make, of the little space into which we have been set by life's limitations, a masterpiece. But we can fill it with something of beauty if we make the effort. Perhaps, we may, all unconsciously, achieve a masterpiece, who can tell? Sometimes we weave the garment of life as did certain workers of old, from the under side; and never see the beautiful pattern that is coming out, until it is finished. But others see it and marvel and go on their way lifted up and heartened. But whether we do this or not, we can add something of beauty to the world, if we go to our task with determination to work in the spirit of artistry, and not to rail and growl, and do things just as ill as we can, instead of doing what has been set us to do, just as well as we can.

And a comforting feature of our limitations, that Raphael never knew, is that our conditions, when they are not of our own making—are set by One who knows what is best for us. Raphael had to paint often at the whim of a patron, one perhaps who knew little of art. Yet he cheerfully accepted his task and turned out a thing of beauty. But the limitations set about us may be the very things we need to develop those parts of character that are necessary to enduring life. So we should accept them with joy and fill them with beauty.

Barbara Boyd.

## The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

"SO LONG as we love, we serve; so long as we are loved by others, I would almost say that we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend."—Stevenson.

Once upon a time there was a young woman who wished she were not needed so much. "I wish I were free," she said, "to follow my own will. If my father and mother did not feel they would be too lonesome without me and my little sister did not need my financial help, and my married sister did not depend on me so much, I think I should go far away and seek my fortune. Oh, don't I love my people very dearly, but sometimes I wish I were not needed quite so much."



I wonder if there was ever a man or woman with many ties who has not sometimes felt that way—"I wish I were not needed quite so much. I wish I were more free."

Was there ever a human being who has not envied sometimes the friend who was not bound by any ties, but was at liberty to make and mold his life as he wished; has not sometimes wished that he, too, were a little more independent?

My friends, it is not possible to be needed too much. You think of the needs of others as chains upon you. They are that, but not in the sense you think them. EVERYONE WHO NEEDS YOU IS A GOLDEN CHAIN THAT BINDS YOU TO HAPPINESS.

And furthermore, any chain of this sort is an ornament. The women of the orient wear chains of gold, sometimes encrusted with jewels as ornaments. They are not half so great an adornment as these chains you wear, for these are forged in the workshop of human needs out of the precious metal of your usefulness and your usefulness.

The most tragic thing in life is not to be needed, not to have any of these more than golden chains to wear.

You will notice that almost everyone, who finds himself, by force of circumstances, robbed of these precious adornments, immediately tries to forge new chains of one kind or another. The woman who has no children tries to make herself necessary to some club or philanthropy or to some social group. And, believe me, my friends, those artificial chains which she forges with so much effort, are not half so beautiful as the chains which have been forged for you in the workshop of human needs.

Maya a wise writer, "Only the selfish and the useless are ever free. Those who are worth anything in this world are bound by a hundred chains upon them."

Remember this when you hunger for independence, and remember also that every one of the hundred chains are golden chains binding you tight to happiness.

## Heart and Home Problems

by MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—What kind of soap is best for the skin? (2)—How can I get rid of pimples on my forehead? (3)—What is the best way to wash the face and how often? (4)—What is good for the face if the skin is inclined to be oily? (5)—Do nose glasses spoil one's looks.

A THANKFUL READER.  
(1)—Any pure soap, preferably an imported cattle, is good for the skin. (2)—Pimples are a result of impure blood, and to get rid of them you must correct your diet. Avoid candy and rich, fried, or greasy foods. Get plenty of fresh air and exercise, and drink six or eight glasses of water a day. (3)—It is best to wash the face with the hands, though a soft clean cloth is good. Wash in soap and warm water once a day, and rinse by dashing cold water on your cheeks. Wash in clear, warm water and rinse in cold, as many more times each day as is necessary to keep the face clean. (4)—For oily skin use a solution of equal parts of water and alcohol. (5)—Nose glasses are more becoming to some than to others. It is easy enough for one to wear them to improve his looks, but not so easy for one who should wear them to put them aside for the same purpose.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1)—I am fourteen years of age, am five feet four and a half inches tall, twenty-seven inches waist, and fifty-three inches bust. Am I well proportioned?

(2)—How long should I wear my dresses? (3)—Am I too young to have a beau as a friend only? (4)—There is a boy I know, but whom none of my friends know. I am very anxious to become acquainted with him. How can I do it? (5)—What is good for freckles? (6)—Every once in a while I have a few pimples. What would you recommend? (7)—Does it harm the hair to put up in kinks at night? (8)—What is good to make the hair grow? (9)—This summer I am going to spend some time on a farm. What shall I take to wear? (10)—How can I become attractive? "THE NEWSLETTER."

(11)—Your proportions are just about right for your age. (12)—Your dresses should come about two inches above your shoe tops. (13)—Yes, you are too young to have a "beau." It is all right for little girls of any age to have boy friends. (14)—You should walk, and let the boy become acquainted with you if he wishes to. Do not take any steps yourself. For such things are not becoming. Remember to be modest on all occasions. (15)—For freckles, use a solution of one teaspoon pure borax, and one pint of water. Two or three drops of water, and an ounce of hydrogen peroxide, will also be effective, but is more harmful to the skin. If I were you I would massage my face and bath in cold water to render it less susceptible to freckle, rather than use any

## The Kitchen Cabinet



I DREAMED the plowman told me: "Grow your bread and feed and tend your fields alone; I plow no more."

The weaver bade me spin the clothes I wore. The mason quit the wall above my head. Deserted by all who warned and fed And sheltered me, my heart was sad and sore.

For seek what path I would, I heard the roar Of sullen lions; and the sky was lead.

My eyes fell open, and I saw the sun. I heard a hundred hammers beat as one.

The plowboy whistled and the builder called. And then I knew my happiness—and then I felt my sin.

And since that morning I have loved them all. —Bully Bronte.

### VEGETABLE FOODS.

In the spring, when cabbage has lost some of its crispness, cut off the stem and immerse in water and let stand several hours. Its crispness will repay the attention.

Pea Soup.—Take a cup of dried split peas, two and a third quarts of water, a pint of milk, a small piece of fat salt pork, three tablespoonsful of butter, two tablespoonsful of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of salt and a few dashes of pepper.

Wash the peas and soak over night. Simmer with the salt pork until tender, then rub through a sieve. Cook the flour with the butter, and add to the pea puree; season with onion, juice, salt, pepper and stir in the milk.

Tomato Jelly.—Take two and a half cups of tomato, one slice of onion, a stalk of celery, a bay leaf, two cloves, half a teaspoonful of salt, a piece of red pepper pod, or a few drops of tabasco sauce, half a cup of mushrooms chopped, a tablespoonful of vinegar, half a box of gelatin and a half cup of cold water.

Cook together all the ingredients but the vinegar and gelatin for fifteen minutes, then add the vinegar and the gelatin softened in cold water. Strain and mold as desired. Serve as a garnish or as a salad with mayonnaise or boiled dressing.

Nellie Maxwell.

## DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN  
Food Specialist

PROTEIDS AND CARBOHYDRATES BEST EATEN AT DIFFERENT MEALS.

"It would seem that combining the heavy elements of carbon and nitrogen with the fruit sugars—the grosser elements of the earth with the sun-kissed, ozone-charged, ether-bathed fruit of the air, is not less alien to physical health, than the mingling of God and Mammon in relation to spiritual health," says Dr. A. E. Gibson, treating of the fruit element of diet, in Health Culture. This agrees with the opinion recently referred to in these Hints of an eminent English physician, that as far as possible, proteid and carbohydrate foods should be taken separately. It is not a sufficient reply to this position that even the most delicate (or negative) fruits contain some proteid, for proteids differ much, as we see in egg, wheat and peanut albumen, and there is a harmonious organization existing in any one food which gives different nutritional results from those obtained by mixing different foods containing the same elements. This phase of the monodiet has been frequently emphasized in these Hints, and it is gratifying to be able to support by eminent scientific authority the position at first maintained against opposition and ridicule. I believe that as the profound importance of this phase of nutrition is gradually forced upon the attention of the scientific world and of thinking people that the expansion given of the pathological side of the question, including the solution of the baffling problem of cancer, will also be ultimately fully recognized.

Firemen's Easy Day.  
Saturday is the busy day of the London firemen. In ten years London had 3,393 Saturday fires, against 3,002 on Monday, the day they were least frequent.

Read the Want Ads, tonight.



## GILDING the LILY BY DOROTHY DALL

Of all the extravagance emphasized by the \$250 hat slender suit just won by Miss Esther Morey against Dean Marion Talbot, of the University of Chicago, extravagant business bluster came in for its full share.

Miss Morey used for \$100,000 and got \$2,500. "A verdict of one dollar would have been sufficient," said Miss Morey, when she heard the result. "Vindication was all I wanted."

Then why didn't she use one dollar as vindication? Probably because her lawyer told her that wouldn't be "business."

"Didn't you get the impression somewhere that business was the hard, straight, unvarnished work of the world, carried on without pretense or artifice? 'Work is work,' 'Honesty is the best policy,' etc. What's that? What the copy book and other mentors said. And who hasn't, on the whole, been the promise of a 'business' administration carried on in a 'business' way by 'business' men every third or fourth election? 'No more flash, no more lugs,' the politicians pledge. 'No, street!'"

And how interesting is it to note those hard, quiet, clean free business men at work.

For instance, a big standard magazine was edited in out-furnished offices. Some "big business" men came along and bought it out. They capitalized the venture at \$1,000,000, replaced the editor with an imaginary, and sent the whole thing into receivership in three months.

Not fair? A "Get-Rich-Quick Wall Street" deal? All right then, let's take the most conservative business—banking. This happened at the Central Trust Company at Illinois. No doubt, with variations, it has happened to

you.

A woman depositor was opening a checking account. One of the officials welcomed her. "This is YOUR bank," he said. "It is a wonderful institution. We do a big business and we are able to do everything possible for our depositors. We want you to feel at home. We'll take the best of care of you. You know"—facetiously—"I have queer ideas of banking. Some think they can write checks till their book is used up. But we'll help you out at any time."

Within a week the checks this woman issued were coming back marked "No account." She called her bank official. He found her name had been put on the books as a firm name because he had written her middle initial. "D." so it looked like "&."

Did the "big business" man write to her creditors? Not by a good deal. She received a note ending with "trusting that our action has not caused you any annoyance, we are," etc.

Any annoyance?

Did you ever know a bank to do you any courtesy? Our best synonym for "big business" kindly take our money without giving us a cent of security. Only in those marked "national" are we insured a paltry 10 per cent if they fail. True, they send us nice little cards with our statements, beseeching us to let them do us any little courtesy. They bow and scrape, build beautiful buildings (on the profits of our deposits) and put on all the agony of a comic opera, phrased, and then their officers talk of "business" as if it were the simplest, unadorned goddess of Justice.

Is it any wonder people are for one hundred thousand dollars when they want one dollar and try to cover every undertaking with an extravagance of dollar signs?

## DINNER STORIES

A minister had traveled some distance to preach and at the conclusion of the morning service, waited for some one to invite him to dine; but the congregation dispersed without noticing him. When the house was nearly empty, the minister stepped up to a gentleman and said: "Brother, will you go home to dinner with me today?" "Where do you live?" "About eighteen miles from here." "No, but you must dine with me," answered the gentleman, with a flushed face, which invitation the clergyman gratefully accepted.

One day when Mr. Svaris was Secretary of State, he was entering the elevator at the department to go to his office, and looking around on the

crowd of passengers, remarked: "This is the largest collection for foreign missions that I ever saw taken up."

Italian workmen are, as a rule not fond of strikes; they usually resort to other means to get what they want. A company of Italian masons engaged in the construction of a railway in Germany had their wages reduced. They said nothing, but during the night each of the men cut an inch of the end of his shovel, in reply to the engineer who took them to task about it. One of them said: "Not so much pay, no lift so much earth. So much longer last work. Italian no fool like German. Italian no strike."

When Franklin Droune came to this country, she discovered that she had not yet mastered English as it is spoken, though she had studied her English grammar carefully. "Aah yes, I shall remember," she said; "this window above the door is the transom—the transom, I did not know later?" Yes, I shall learn that name, that word. And you call this a reg-

## WASHINGTON GIRLS IN SOCIETY CIRCUS



Miss Helen Taft, Misses Julia and Alice Meyer.

The latter part of April Washington will stage the greatest event of the year. It is to be a society circus. President and Mrs. Taft will occupy a prominent box and all the social world in the nation's capital are to be present. The receipts are to be devoted to charity. Miss Helen Taft and the Misses Meyer try to take part in the event.

Not long after, the dignified German later? Yes, I shall learn that name. I duly astounded some visitors by asserting, "Oh, no, I have not found this country cold. I have been very comfortable. I sit all day with my feet over the transom."

General Sapprivi, a stolid, rumbling kind of man, with much sound sense and some kindness of heart received a message from the emperor one day, while he was at dinner. He rose and went to his ministerial mansion at once, when the following conversation took place: "I want you," said William the Second, "to be at your majesty's orders," answered the general. "I have no conditions to make." "It is not for me, sir, to make conditions." "Very well, come here tomorrow morning. What are you going to do now?" "I shall go home and finish my dinner, sire." A very good, soldierly answer.

In one of the interior countries of Malmo a case was called that had long been in litigation. The chief justice—who at that time was plain Judge Peters—thought it impracticable to keep the suit longer in court, and advised the parties to refer the matter. After due deliberation they assented, agreeing to refer the case to three honest men. With a grave smile, in perfect keeping with judicial dignity, Judge Peters said that the case involved certain legal points which would require one of the referees, at least, to have some knowledge of law; therefore he would suggest the propriety of their selecting one lawyer and two honest men! take Hammark's two places as chancellor and Prussian prime minister.

## CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

THE FIRST LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY IN AMERICA.

By A. W. MACY.

In 1619 Sir George Yeardley arrived in Virginia with a commission as governor of the colony. Among his instructions was one that brought great joy to the colonists. It was to the effect that a general assembly should be held yearly, composed of the governor and council, and two Burgesses from each plantation, to be elected by the people. This assembly was to have power to make laws for the colony.

It assembled at Jamestown, July 30, and was the first legislative body to meet on American soil. The sessions were held in the little Episcopal church which, we are told, "the governor caused to be kept passing sweet, and trimmed up with divers flowers." There were 22 elected Burgesses, all citizens of a high type. The assembly remained in session only five days, yet in that time it enacted some excellent laws. Governor Hutchinson, the Tory historian, tells us in his book that "in 1619 a house of Burgesses broke out at Jamestown." Similar assemblies, elected by the people, have been "breaking out" in America ever since.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Howies.)

## NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

Solves the Problem of Good Hair.

After Prof. Sabouraud confirmed the germ origin of dandruff, science was confronted by a new problem which was not solved until the discovery of Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide being the first successful preparation compounded in harmony with this new theory, becomes the original remedy to kill the dandruff germ.

Since then, numerous preparations said to be "just as good" as Herpicide have been thrown upon the market, others have adopted Herpicide claims, and without making any change in their remedies, but none have ever reached the same degree of popularity. Everywhere this remedy is recognized as the one genuine destroyer. As a result Herpicide has more satisfied users than all other hair preparations combined.

Being the original remedy, users expect more astonishing results from Herpicide than they would look for from any other preparation and they usually get them. So wonderful has been the success of this germicide that it is now recognized as the standard hair remedy of the world.

Herpicide kills the dandruff germ, checks falling hair. It stops itching of the scalp almost instantly.

For sale at drug stores. One dollar also bottles are guaranteed. Applications obtainable at the good barber shops. Insist on having real Herpicide. Send 10c in postage for sample and book to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. J. P. Baker & Sons, Special Agent.

If you knew what makes the difference between

# Marvel Flour

and the other kinds you would begin using Marvel Flour today—A 49 pound sack of

# Marvel Flour

will turn your baking troubles into baking joys. Order a 49 pound sack today—it will be at your door immediately. 400 useful household premium book free. Write for it.

The Sign of Honest Milling  
Copyright 1912 by Listman Mill Co.

LISTMAN MILL CO. LA CROSSE, WIS.

Millers of MARVEL, the World's Best Flour

For Sale at All Grocery Stores.

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

## Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

The bones in this corset do not extend the full depth of the skirt—the soft, unboned cloth is the extra length, giving a flexible appearance to the figure. It is impossible for the garment to be felt uncomfortably—it fits perfectly every part of the corseted form—long below the waist, moderately short above. If you have never worn a Warner's you have never known what genuine corset comfort is—try one?

Style 173 Coutille

Style 273 Batiste





## NOTHING LIKE PATIENCE.



Bill—I never lose my temper when a man shoots me.  
 Pete—that you didn't waste any time on that like.  
 Bill—No. But I didn't lose my temper. I've learned by experience that nothing keeps a man from shooting straight like losing his temper.

### UNCLE WALT

The Post Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthews Adams

BY WALT MARION

I tolled like a Turk last summer, with shovel and hoe and rake. "My garden will be a hummer," I murmured, "and no mistake." A rounder lay blithely, "yell!" I labored, in sweet awn, and planted the stately melon, and also the queenly squash and, quading the works a Hunyan, and contraband from Pope and Gray, I planted the fragrant onion, and succulent bulb of bay. And all through the sizzling season out there in my yard I wrought, and often my feet were frozen when otherwise I was hot. When other folks went fishing,

or hiked to the three-ring show, I tolled in my garden wishing that I with the rest could go, but he who is bent on raising abundance of garden eggs, who hopes for a crop amazing of radish and sparrowweed, must cut out all such excursions, steer clear of the city boys, for him there are no diversions, no fishing or other joys. And this man is a man's reward in the day when the toll is down; a big pile of weeds in the garden, and a shortage of wholesome fun.

## MISANTHROPIC.



"That's Rev. Dr. Thirly. He shows you the way to Paradise."  
 "Yes," I understand that many a poor, unhappy man was married by him."

## Pure Metals.

Lead and tin can be obtained pure. Good brands of commercial lead contain 99.95 per cent, lead, and are often even purer. Lead is the purest metal which is made commercially. Good brands of tin are 99.8 per cent, pure.

**National Chinese Costumes.**  
 Regulations regarding the national costume of both officials and ordinary people have been duly compiled and there are nine different grades of costumes.—Shanghai Mercury.

**Beyond Criticism.**  
 Those who are in love and a boy who is cutting watermelon shouldn't be criticized.—Atchison Globe.

**It Doesn't Last.**  
 There can be no permanent glory for the man who depends on his clothes or his hair to give him distinction.

## PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

**Persons Answering Fraudulent Advertisements Asked to Notify Gazette.**  
 The Gazette is desirous of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advertising and asks the assistance of its patrons to that end.

There are any number of concerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and those unscrupulous people find fertile ground for work among the masses.

Many orders are received in the Gazette mail for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted. All newspapers have this experience.

Even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisement which will pass the scrutiny of the business department of the paper and find its way into the columns.

The Gazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through the answering of such an advertisement.

**Helps A Judge in Bad Fix.**  
 Justice 121 Cherry, of Gilks Mills, Tenn., was lately worried. A bad sore on his leg baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Buckle's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured. Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25 cents at People's Drug Co."

### SCOTT & JONES,

REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

415 Hayes Block.  
 Rock Co. Phone 297.  
 Bell Phone 197.

**J. E. KENNEDY**  
 Real Estate, Loans and Fire Insurance. Western Farm Lands a specialty.  
**SUTHERLAND BLOCK**  
 Janesville, Wis.

### CABBAGE GROWERS

I have a few pounds of Cabbage Seed left. Anyone wishing seed of contract, inquire at  
**J. F. NEWMAN**  
 Route 8. New Phone.

### SEWING MACHINE REPAIRING

If your sewing machine does not do good work phone me, I can fix it and it won't cost you much either. I am an expert on sewing machines and I want you to know it. Phone me when you have trouble with your sewing machine.

**A. R. STEELE**  
 126 Corn Exchange  
 Bell Phone 625.

Read the Want Ads, tonight.

**Daily Thought.**  
 Exhaustive observation is an element of every great achievement.—Spencer.

### E. PAUTZ

General Contractor and Builder

Let me furnish you estimates on your new work or jobbing. None too large or too small.  
 417 Calena St.  
 New Phone, black 371.

### WANTED: A MAN WITH MONEY.

who wants a good investment, and who has the capital to follow his judgment. I've got a quarter section in Wayne Co., Iowa, that's worth the money. Good land, well improved and nicely located. I will sell it cheap enough that a man can make some money on it.

**P. A. PEDERSON**  
 1131 Racine St. Janesville, Wis.

### FARM MORTGAGES

We own and offer for sale first mortgage farm loans netting 6%.  
 We give all loans sold the same attention as if they remain our own investment. See that taxes are paid on the land, collect interest from year to year and principal when due without charge to purchaser.  
 I have seen this land many times during the last ten years and know it to be good. It is because I know the security so well I offer to give any purchaser ample time to investigate and buy the mortgage back if he does not find it as represented.  
**W. O. NEWHOUSE,**  
 15 W. Milwaukee St.

## LANDS.

**ADVERTISERS**—In placing your ad, three things must be considered—circulation, class of readers and price. The Reporter gives your ad greater measure of service for less money than any other newspaper in Northern Iowa. The Reporter is read by 30,000 people every issue. Advertising rates one-half cent a word, each insertion. Cash with order. Reporter, Waterloo, Iowa. 46-1f

**ADVERTISERS**—The great state of North Dakota, offers unlimited opportunities for business to classified advertisers. The recognized advertising medium is the Fargo Daily and Sunday Courier-News, the only newspaper in the state and the paper which carries the largest amount of classified advertising. The Courier-News covers North Dakota like a blanket, reaching all parts of the state the day of publication; it is the paper to use in order to get results. Rates: One cent per word first insertion; one-half cent per word succeeding insertions; fifty cents per line per month. Address The Courier-News, Fargo, N. D. 20-1f

**FARMS FOR SALE**—Southwest Iowa is one of the richest agricultural districts in the world and the Daily Nonpareil is practically the only daily paper read in this territory. It is issued morning, evening and Sunday, and with its 17,000 circulation covers the field like a blanket. If you want results from your advertisement, try it. One cent a word for the first insertion, and one-half cent a word for each subsequent insertion. Classified in display, 25c an inch. The Daily Nonpareil, Council Bluffs, Iowa. 46-1f

**FIND LAND BUYERS** through advertising in the Daily Journal-World, Lawrence, Kansas. The farm lands about Lawrence are the finest in Kansas and therefore are high priced. Young farmers are looking for cheaper farms. The Daily Journal-World has a sworn circulation of 6,500 about half of which is in the country and carries a full page of Want Ads. Rates, 1c per word 1 time, 3/4c per word for one week. The World-Com. party, Lawrence, Kansas. 08-1f

Read the ads and get acquainted with the live merchants.

**KILL THE FLIES** by destroying their breeding places.

### Formaldehyde Solution

or KRESO DIP are inexpensive and thoroughly do the work. Disinfect stables, cellars, kitchens or any unsanitary place and kill disease germs. Will be glad to explain how to use these preparations.  
 Now is the time to use SULPHUR CANDLES and MOTH BALLS while house cleaning.

### BAKER'S DRUG STORE

### Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage.

Ramblers Forda Wiscoes  
 Stoddard-Dayton Cadillacs Overlands  
 Monitors

These cars will give good service and you can buy them cheap.

### The Janesville Motor Co.

17-19 So. Main St.  
 Both Phones.

# Keen Buyers and Traders Watch This Page Daily

The rate for advertisements in these classified columns is 1/2 cent a word each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

## WANTED

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**WANTED TO RENT**—A small house or half of house, three in family. Close in. 47-1f

**WANTED**—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, within three or four blocks from Myers hotel. References given. Address B. L. T. Gazette, 46-1f

**WANTED**—Position as short order cook with reasonable salary. Write O. C. Mosher Gen. Delivery or call Y. M. C. A. 46-1f

**SITUATION WANTED**—Clean, rapid, correspondent, with experience in sales, collection and advertising, wants place. Can handle large volume of work and adapt himself to conditions quickly. J. L. W. Gazette, 43-1f

**WANTED**—Farmers to buy their hats from T. H. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-1f

**WANTED**—Farmers who wish to save money on harness to call and see our stock. Janesville Hide & Leather Co., 223 W. Milwaukee St. 25-1f

**WANTED**—One share Country Club Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address "Golf," care Gazette. 24-20f

**WANTED**—Copy of Gazette for March 25, 1910, at Gazette Office. 22-1f

**WANTED**—Boards at 147 Locust St. 44-1f

### WANTED—FEMALE HELP

**WANTED**—Chamber maid, yard man and second cook. Myers Hotel. 48-1f

**WANTED**—Two or three girls sixteen years or over to label cigar boxes. Thoroughgood & Co. 48-1f

**WANTED**—Competent girl for general housework. Two in family. Apply Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Shaler St. 47-1f

**WANTED**—Two chamber girls. 125 N. Madison St., Rockford, Ill. 47-1f

**WANTED**—Girl for general housework. Call 408 Cherry St. 46-1f

**WANTED**—A good laundress. Call Rock Co. phone 123. 45-1f

**WANTED**—Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department. Hough Shade Corp. 44-1f

**WANTED**—Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department. Hough Shade Corp. 44-1f

**WANTED**—Kitchen girl and dining room girl. Hotel London. 45-1f

**WANTED**—Competent girl for general housework. No washing, good wages. Address 323 care Gazette. 42-1f

**WANTED**—Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department. Hough Shade Corp. 44-1f

### WANTED—FARM HELP

**WANTED**—An aggressive man or woman capable of taking charge of a business which will yield from \$20.00 to \$50.00 per week. If you are looking for a permanent business right at home, let's get together. Do not respond unless you mean business. 11, E. Sweet, 18 N. Division St., Janesville. 47-1f

**WANTED**—At once two men. Southern Wisconsin Sand and Gravel Co. 46-1f

**WANTED**—Men at the Janesville Red Brick Works. West Pleasant St. 46-1f

### WANTED—SITUATION

The GAZETTE will insert free of charge under this head advertisements of men and women who are out of work and unable to pay for ads.

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Four rooms at 109 Holmes St. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—House on N. Terrace St. Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 S. Main St. 306-wed-sat-1f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms; also for sale horse, harness, buggy and wagon. 208 So. Main St. 47-1f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance, modern, two blocks from depot. New phone 1222 White. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—Seven-room house, gas, well, at 1015 Wall street, \$10.00 per month. First-class repair. Lowell Realty Co. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished large front room suitable for two beds. Also one small room. Inquire 209 South Franklin. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—Six-room house; city and soft water, garden and fruit. 32 Ringold street. Inquire 927 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—Half of double house; modern. Inquire 1017 Olive St. Mrs. Drabell. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—8-room house, all conveniences, 2nd ward. Phone Red 206. 47-1f

**FOR RENT**—Two lots in Fourth ward suitable for gardening. 434 S. Jackson St. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—\$10.00—Eight room house on acre land at 410 Ringold St. Inquire Harry A. Smith, 845 Sharon St. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—Furnished room modern conveniences. Phone Red 781 or 159 So. Jackson. 48-1f

**FOR RENT**—South half double house 201 Cherry street. Inquire 213 Center between 6 and 7:30 p. m. 47-1f

**ATHLETIC PARK**—Will be rented for baseball this summer, rent of park \$5.00 for each game to be played. G. D. Conrad. 47-1f

**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished room in Schindley Plaza. Bath, electric light, hot water. Call new phone 1256 blue. 46-1f

**FOR RENT**—Five room flat, gas, city and soft water, 613 Madison avenue. Inquire same or phone 629 blue. 46-1f

**FOR RENT**—Flat at 25 North Main St. Call Old phone No. 871. 46-1f

**FOR RENT**—A garage. For Sale—Outside closet. Inquire 327 Milton Ave. 46-1f

**FOR RENT**—Nicely furnished front room suitable for two. Gas, bath, convenient from city. Address "Room" Gazette. 46-1f

**FOR RENT**—Modern flat steam heated. S. D. Grubb Clothing Store. 46-20f

**FOR RENT**—Six-room flat, entirely modern, steam heat. Private entrance. Inquire 337 S. Main St. or Holmes Seed Store. 45-1f

**FOR RENT**—To one or two gentlemen, a very desirable room with all modern conveniences. Enquire of Mrs. Susan E. Wilcox, 613 S. 2nd St. 42-1f

**FOR RENT**—Modern house at bargain to right party. Old phone 1076; new 383. 41-1f

**FOR RENT**—2 modern steam heated flat. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 23-1f

**FOR RENT**—A modern house, good location. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 27-1f

### FOR SALE

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**FOR SALE**—Twenty-ft. launch with or without engine; also bathhouse. Call new phone 674 blue. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Brassola room rug 10x10 in fair condition. 120 Jackson St. Phone 612. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Accident insurance in the Travelers of Hartford, the biggest and best. Cunningham & Brownell. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 48-1f

**"AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE"**—\$150 buys rebuilt 4 cylinder, 30 H. P., 5 passenger Mitchell, Touring Car, guaranteed and fully equipped. Bargain flat from Mitchell, 234 Mich. Ave. Chicago. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Two good furnaces with pipes and registers; also three flower boxes. Inquire K. A. Myers, 7 So. 12nd St. Bell phone 1106. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Furniture, second hand upright piano, \$35. 313 W. Milwaukee street. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Cheap cook stove. New phone 991 Red. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Cheap. Good bull 20 ft. long. Inquire Kelly's Bakery. 45-1f

**QUICK MEAL**—Second-hand gas stove. Soft generator. Talk to Lowell. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Launch and boat house. Call old phone 628. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—Oak dining table, 8 ft. extension \$6.00. Very strong and well made. 313 W. Milwaukee St. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—Lawn mowers, lawnmowers, grass hooks and grass shears. Talk to Lowell. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—Two pair knee rubber boots and one pair hip boots; used only few days during high water in basement. Ad. "B" Gazette. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—21-foot launch; used one season. Cheap. Bell phone 5073 black. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—Auto top (shrub) roadster also. Only \$5.00. 313 W. Milwaukee St. Phone Rock County 1273 Red. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—Screen doors, screen windows, all kinds of screen moulting and screen wire. Talk to Lowell. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—Quick-made steel range; also organ. Both in good condition. 563 S. High St. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Accident insurance with weekly indemnity in the Travelers of Hartford. Cunningham & Brownell. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Nine Flame Oil Stove, Ice Cream Freezers, Melting Tanks. Talk to Lowell. 47-1f

**SIX CYLINDER AUTOMOBILE**—six passenger, with top, glass front, demountable rims, extra tires, lamps, etc. For sale cheap. Frank H. Blonggett. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Second-hand auto, been used but short time; just repainted and repolished. Will sell cheap. Inquire "Motor" Gazette. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—One light delivery wagon. Inquire J. P. Yahn, 422 6th Avenue. 46-1f

**BARGAINS IN USED CARS**—One four passenger Stoddard Dayton in fine condition. Two single cylinder Cadillac at your own price. One Model T Ford. One Model T Ford. Alderman & Drummond, 221-23 East Milwaukee St. 45-1f

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—A Schiller upright piano, mahogany case. Can use carpenter work or painting in part payment; or what have you? Address "L. D." Gazette. 43-1f

**FOR SALE**—New Concord buggy. C. W. Jackson, 209 Jackson Bldg. 42-1f

**FOR SALE**—Small wagon and two used buggies. Call between 7 and 9 a. m. 455 Glenn St. 41-1f

**FOR SALE**—Fully equipped Ford car. Been run short time. In good condition. \$450. Priplipp & Conway. 39-1f

**FOR SALE**—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 48-1f

### QUALITY CANDIES AT KAZOOKS.

**PAY CASH** for your groceries and trade at Nolan Bros. 27-1f

**FOR SALE**—ONE Y. & E. rapid roller letter copier, with a quantity of roll copy paper. Machine in first class shape and will do splendid work in any office. Cost \$40. Price for quick disposal, \$15.00. See it in operation at the Gazette office. 34-1f

**FOR SALE**—Scratch tablets, big size, for G. C. at Gazette office. 46-1f

**FOR SALE**—Fruit trees and plants, roses, shrubs and ornamental nursery stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can get equally as good stock elsewhere. Stock is hardy, home grown and you see what you get. Old phone 298. Kellner's Nursery. 3-1f

**ALLEN GUARANTEES** a perfect fit, quality, the workmanship and moderate prices for men's tailored suits. 60 S. Main St. 27-1f

**FOR SALE**—Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazette office.

### FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE**—Small house in Third ward. See details on page 4. Cunningham & Brownell. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Phat building in Third ward. A big paying investment. See page 4. Cunningham & Brownell. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Secured guaranteed investment in Georgia. Farm home that can earn an income each year greater than your initial cost. We cultivate the land and pay you a profit, possession when desired, absolute safety, highest bank reference. Write now for illustrated booklet. Geo. W. Dean, Box 761, Waycross, Ga. 48-1f

**FOR SALE**—Modern, up-to-date, eight room house, built seven years ago. Hot water heating. 628 Milton Ave. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—If you are looking for a pleasant home with a business connected that will net you \$2000 a year, call or write for information. John Bookham, Watworth, Wis. 36-1f

**A SNAP**—In Dakota land. A good quarter 6 miles from railroad town. Improvements \$300; price \$1600. Other farms \$18 to \$20 per acre, according to improvements and location. Write me, O. C. Culver, Lemmon, S. Dakota. 47-1f

**FOR SALE**—House and lot in Fifth ward, at a bargain for \$1,700. Cunningham & Brownell. 46-1f

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—A modern two flat apartment house close in, nearly new. Phone, Bell 1185. 45-1f

**FOR SALE**—House and barn in 3rd ward, \$1,200. House in 4th ward, \$1,800. Bargains. Carter & Morse. 45-1f

**FOR SALE**—Very nice residence lot well located. 267 Spring Brook added Janesville, at very reasonable price if sold at once. Address Miss Mary Holthusen 1225 Clinton St. San Antonio, Texas. 42-1f

**FOR SALE**—Two houses \$5000.00 Part cash balance time, well located. E. H. Peterson, Janesville, Wis. 42-1f

**FOR SALE**—Land in 5 to 10 acre tracts close to city; no better land in the county. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jackson Bldg. 65-1f

**FOR SALE**—My residence, No. 203 Pleasant street. F. C. Burpee. 16-1f

**FOR SALE**—Two business blocks on West Milwaukee St. Apply to F. L. Stevens. 27-1f

**FOR SALE**—House and lot at 292 Jackson street. Inquire of Carpenter or Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 36-1f





DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No, Mother, is not going to do the moving all alone!

**Battled With Life Work.**  
Dr. William Coleridge, for 32 years medical officer of health for the city of London, is to retire. For 21 years he was medical officer for the port of London and during all these years' service he has been fighting for pure and unadulterated food for the people of London. He is satisfied with his work, and says: "If I had my life to live over again I should lead it in the same way. I could not go slow and sacrifice enthusiasm for the sake of an extra ten years of life."

**Work of the Sheep-Header.**  
The sheep-header of today is not the type of man who was led by the Star in the East to the manger of Bethlehem, but he is still doing the service for his day and generation that the shepherds of the gospel story were doing in their day. He is putting a large element of faithfulness and self-denial into every pound of wool that goes into the garments of the people and is content to be an essential cog in the great wheel of industrial activity.

**The Demons of the Swamp.**  
The demons of the swamp are mosquitoes. As they sting they inject deadly malarial germs in the blood. Then follow the chills and the fever. The appetite flies and the strength falls; also malaria, often paving the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cut out the malarial germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Protwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. Get at People's Drug Co.

## Professional Cards

**OSTEOPATHY**  
**DR. K. W. SHIPMAN**  
402 JACKMAN BLOCK.  
Phone, New 224 Black.  
House Phone 287.  
Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.

**Dr. E. N. Sartell,**  
Over Sherer Drug Store.  
Female diseases, Chronic cases and Surgery a Specialty, besides regular practice. 8 to 11; 2 to 5; 7 to 9; Sunday 10 to 12.  
Old phone 1236; Residence, old phone 1276. New phone, Red 72.

**ALICE G. DEVINE**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
Evansville, Wis. Ballard Block.  
Phone 83.  
OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, 9 to 11 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 to 9 P. M., every day.  
Oregon: 9 to 12 A. M.; 1 to 5 P. M., Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

**DRS. CHITTENDEN & KELLER**  
Office: 217 Hayes Block. Residence: 205 Court St.  
PHONE 8.  
Rock Co. 107. Rock Co. Red 14.  
Wisconsin, 1010. Wisconsin, 1637.  
Office hours—8 to 9 A. M.; 1 to 8 P. M.

**DR. EDITH BARTLETT**  
**PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON**  
Office hours 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.  
Both phones in office. Residence phone 973.

**D. J. LEARY**  
**DENTIST**  
Office over Badger Drug Co.  
Both phones: Janesville, Wis.  
Office Phone: Residence Phone  
New 938. New 389.  
Old 840. Old 142.

**DR. Wm. H. McGUIRE**  
304 Jackman Block.  
Janesville, Wis.

**A. L. BURDICK, M. D.**  
Practice limited to the diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Office 221 Hayes Block.  
Hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.; 1 to 8 P. M. Tel. 468, New.  
GLASSES CAREFULLY FITTED.

**DR. FREDERICK C. LINDSTROM**  
**OSTEOPATH**  
Suite 323-323 Hayes Block.  
Rock County Phone 129.  
Wisconsin Phone 214.  
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M.

# The DIAMOND CIPHER

A Baseball Romance  
By W. A. PHILON

"Explanation's dead soft," grunted the messenger boy. "Yuh see, old Chief Wilkins an' General Colo has always thought I had de goods in me for a Sherlock Holmes. So when youse was all framed up fer de trip dey calls me in an' tells me to hang 'round in de vicinity, see? And tuh keep a close eye on youse, do all I could to help youse, an', if youse got stalled at de finish, to shoot home de news. In oder words, I was guerdene an' shadow over de whole journey—'an' de letters was just part of it. It was a pipo fer me to learn your cipher—any baseball bug can easy do it—'an' as fer de letters, I can say dis: I may talk on de Fritz, but at school I always got any spellin' prizes dat was to be had."

"You must have kept in touch with the chief, too, didn't you?" asked So-lano.  
"I surely did. I was de live wire, de line of communication, an' I just ferried along some letters dat de chief an' de general managed tuh get tuh me. I was Johnny on de spot right up to de finish—'an' I'm thinkin' dey'd have been a different finish today but for me."

"That's right," cut in Solano. "You noticed I was humping a little, didn't you? I was making the best speed I could to get away from my friend Torreljon's people, when, maybe two miles out of camp, I wrenched my ankle. They were almost on top of me when this imp of Satan jumped out from a patch of cactus by the road. Somehow or other he dragged me into the bush, and there we crouched while the hunt went by. They are good trackers and it wasn't long before they were back, all 'round the spot where I had disappeared. Mike proposed to give them a fight as soon as they found us, and I think he'd have cleaned up their whole company—only he didn't have to. They couldn't have been ten feet from us when Gomez Esteral rode up with 300 men and that changed the story."

"Youse never thought to ask how dis Gomez party happened along in the neighborhood, didja?" questioned Mike McKane. "Now, I thought not. Charge dat to me, too. When youse guys rode outa de cavalry camp, I was five miles in de lead, I ain't no rider, so I was paddlin' de hoof ahead. When youse was held up I was maybe a tree hundred feet away. I know where youse was headed for, an' so I beat it to dis Nogal joint, where de Gomez feller holds out. Den I tells him all I know; he agrees to turn right out, quick as he can get some men together, an' I tries to hurry back to see if dere was anything I could do. On de way, I falls in wit' Solano—an' youse knows all de rest."

Gomez Esteral was holding judgment in the center of the clearing,

The face of the man who had drowned the messenger boy. "Yuh see, old Chief Wilkins an' General Colo has always thought I had de goods in me for a Sherlock Holmes. So when youse was all framed up fer de trip dey calls me in an' tells me to hang 'round in de vicinity, see? And tuh keep a close eye on youse, do all I could to help youse, an', if youse got stalled at de finish, to shoot home de news. In oder words, I was guerdene an' shadow over de whole journey—'an' de letters was just part of it. It was a pipo fer me to learn your cipher—any baseball bug can easy do it—'an' as fer de letters, I can say dis: I may talk on de Fritz, but at school I always got any spellin' prizes dat was to be had."

**CHAPTER XXXI.**  
"Nice promotion waiting back in Washington for you, Mr. Brackett," said old Colonel Lewis, beaming with fatherly affection upon the messengers. "Two bad you are not in government service, Mr. Solano."

The Cuban smiled delightedly. "I'm sorry, sir, times," he admitted, "that I am not an American citizen and working in the same department as Harry Brackett. Still, Cuba is quite a country—and I am told that a responsible post will be given me at Havana, just as the outcome of these adventures."

"Good to hear it, my boy," replied the colonel. "By the way, there is quite a lot of news from Washington besides your promotion, Mr. Brackett. Chief Wilkins' stenographer, Miss Lawson, will not be there when you return. You can probably imagine why. No arrest, no trouble—nothing at all. 'For the good of the service,' you understand? 'This red-headed imp' (Mike McKane) looked combative for an instant. 'Is to go into the secret service—the chief says he regards him as a most promising junior operative. How about dying that hair, young man? That sunset head would tip you off to every crook in North America.'"

"Aw, dat's nothin'," remarked the crimson-head. "Trouble an' wisdom soon turn de hair white an' make a guy look dignified."

"A bit from Chicago, also, gentlemen," resumed the colonel. "Agular, the Filipino with whom you had some exciting experiences, has been identified as one of the last henchmen, or murderous robbers, that prowled the island of Luzon. Nice reward for his capture. I would suggest that it be divided up between yourselves and the policeman who made the capture. The big negro whom Agular stabbed will get well."

"Glad of it," interrupted Mike McKane. "He looked like a big, good-natured mutt to me when I slipped him a cipher letter in Detroit."

The colonel laughed good-naturedly, and continued: "Everything that you were asked to do has been done with honor, young gentlemen. And now, boys, there is one thing I wish you would explain to me—I have official permission from General Colo to receive enlightenment upon the subject. Will you kindly map out to me the details of this confounded cipher? It is easy enough to write and work out when you have the key—but what is the basic foundation of the key? I've tried every way I could imagine to work it out. I understand that the best cipher experts of Germany and Japan found the task hopeless and impossible. That was one reason for their anxiety to get the key away from you. Just to satisfy my own curiosity, I have submitted the code to three American gentlemen who were supposed to be marvels in deciphering

puzzles of the kind—and they gave it up in anger and abatement. They said that there was no law, no logic, no foundation from which to unravel such a cipher. So much the better. That made it the safest and surest thing in secret service codes that anyone ever invented. It is a marvel—I'll take my hat off to it—but, just to ease the old age of a bewildered man, you will show me the idea and the backbone of the thing."

"It's as easy as A B C," said Brackett. "If you start it right and get acquainted with it. As you doubtless understand, the terms used are all borrowed from baseball. That's easy enough, isn't it?"

"It ought to be," assented the colonel. "But how about the order and sequence of the hieroglyphics?"

"Well, here you are," said the inventor. "I took a guide-book, a baseball book covering the season of 1910, as my model, and classified things in this fashion:

"A: Numbers. The numbers which scorers give to the players are remembered—and used the other way. The scorer usually calls the pitcher



I TAKE MY HRT OFF TO YOUR CODE—IT IS A MARVEL

No. 1. In this cipher P—the abbreviation for pitcher—does duty for the figure 1. The numbers, then, are as follows:

1-P.  
2-C.  
3-1B.  
4-2B.  
5-3B.  
6-4B.  
7-1R.  
8-2R.  
9-3R.  
10-Sub.  
11-Umpire."

"Not bad," chorled the colonel, as this last announcement was read. "Go ahead—this is good."

"I decided," Brackett continued, "to let 100 stand for the word manager—used either way, of course—and 1,000 stand for magnate. Certain figures, to make the cipher a trifle harder of unraveling, were then added from the averages. If, for example, I had occasion to use the figure 385 in any connection, I used the word 'COBI'; 385, you see, was Cobb's batting average on the 1910 season."

"That word," laughed the colonel, "proved the deathblow to one of my experts who had been getting along swimmingly till he encountered it. Go on, son."

"The letters of the alphabet," Brackett resumed, "were taken from the details at the heads of columns in the scores, or from the details at the lower portions thereof. Let me show you the idea:

"A—Pos.  
"B—Alb.  
"C—R.  
"D—H.  
"E—S.  
"F—B.  
"G—2H.  
"H—3H.  
"I—H.  
"J—TB."

"Hold on," interrupted the colonel. "I can follow so far—but what does the TB represent in baseball?"

"Total bases, colonel," Brackett explained.

"K—BA (batting average).  
"L—FO.  
"M—A.  
"N—E.  
"O—TC (total chances).  
"P—FA (holding average).  
"Q—H (innings pitched).  
"R—W.  
"S—L.  
"T—To (taken out).  
"U—Pin. (pinned).



THE COLONEL LOOKED OVER KEY AND CODE; GAVE SURRENDER AT DISCRETION.

help to puzzle anyone of an inquisitive nature. Then, too, you can use the order in which the teams finished in 1910 to designate the terms first, second, third, etc. See how it all runs?"

The colonel looked over key and code once more, and then solemnly shook hands with all three of the youngsters.

"Boys," said he, "I surrender at discretion."

"Shall we leave tomorrow?" asked Brackett, as the common citizens were arraying themselves for the decisive game against the cavalry. The Cuban nodded, emphatically.

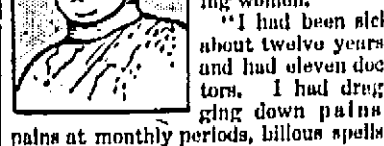
"Not that it isn't pleasant enough 'round here," explained Ramon Solano, "and we could put in the whole month of your leave-of-absence among good friends. Still, I want to go back east. By the way, how about that ball—the ball that Delephant gave you?"

Brackett sighed sympathetically. "You have my condolences, Ramon. I really wanted you to have that ball—but it so happens that it was the very ball in which I put those messages that night near Rancho Nogal—and

## WOMAN SICK TWELVE YEARS

**Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.**

Louisiana, Mo.:—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women."



"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, palms at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA MURP, 603 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ailments known of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Gomez Esteral now 'holds it' as a souvenir.

"I'll go over and coax it away from him," volunteered Mike McKane.

"Not a chance," negatived Brackett. "Not a chance. Esteral prizes that ball above all other trophies, and you'd be lucky to escape unhanged if you tried to get it. Sorry for you, Ramon—there's one of your dreams that won't come true."

"It looks that way," smiled the Cuban. "Still—there are other dreams. That's why I want to go back east tomorrow. I promised that I would pay a call upon your sister, Harry—and the call is overdue."

Solano's dark face flushed frankly; Brackett began to whistle, and Mike McKane revolved away toward the ball field by a series of handspins. A bugle sounded; the athletes of the cavalry trooped out to take up their positions, and the banners of the Diamond Cipher started happily towards the battleground.

(THE END.)

**Dyspepsia Tablets for One.**  
"Select a good-hearted cabbage," begins a writer of cooking receipts. Alas! that a good-hearted cabbage has never come our way. Those who have had any dealings with have treated us cruelly, very cruelly, indeed.—Boston Transcript.

**By the Grace of C. Alone.**  
No iron chain, or outward force of any kind, could ever compel the soul of man to believe or to disbelieve; it is his own indefeasible light, that Judgment of his; he will reign and believe there by the grace of God alone.—Thomas Carlyle.

**Not Satisfactory.**  
A thirst for revenge is another kind which won't afford much satisfaction to the man who spends most of his time trying to satisfy it.—Aitchison Globe.

## FIRM FOUNDATION

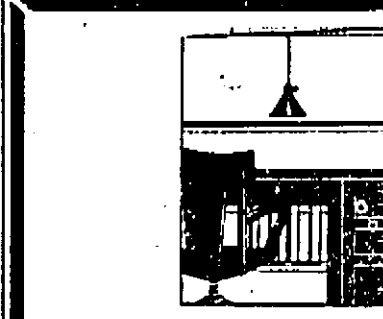
Nothing Can Undermine It in Janesville.

People are sometimes slow to recognize true merit, and they cannot be blamed, for so many have been humbugged in the past. The experience of hundreds of Janesville residents, expressed publicly through newspapers and other sources, places Doan's Kidney Pills on a firm foundation here.

Mrs. B. F. Jones, 419 Western Ave., Janesville, Wis., says: "My back was so painful that I had to go around all stooped over and sometimes there was weakness through my joints that made it impossible for me to stand. I did not sleep well and it seemed as if I were being tied to my back. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended, I got a box at the People's Drug Co., and began their use. They cured me and at that time I was pleased to make the fact known by means of a public statement. I take pleasure in confirming all I have previously said regarding Doan's Kidney Pills and add that I value them as highly as ever. I know that this remedy can be relied upon to correct symptoms of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.



## There's a Position Open For You

You know the position that is best adapted to your ability and to your ambitions and there's a way to create such an opening.

Read Gazette Help Wanted Ads Day by Day

No other method is so certain of reward.

The employers of Janesville use Gazette Help Wanted Ads to find competent help. They realize that this is their best way and their best way is of course, yours.

See Want Ad Page Today.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

**Big Vote.**  
"Y's, Missus Maloney," remarked Mrs. Lafferty, "no husband wuz elected president of th' Juniors' union be a sweepin' majority."—Toledo Blade.

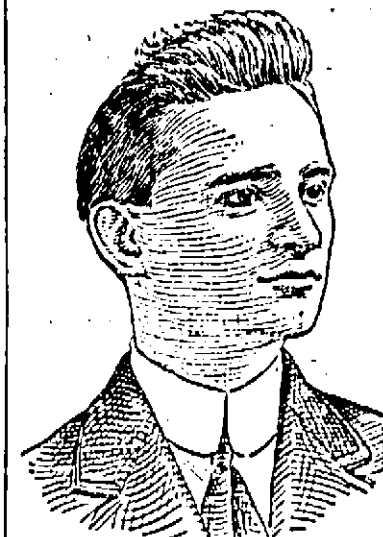
**Beware of Suspicion.**  
Never show that you suspect, nor accuse till you have found that your suspicion was well founded.

## DR. TRIMMER

The Chicago Specialist will be at Myers Hotel, Janesville Tuesday, May 7th

ONE DAY ONLY.

and return every 28 days. Office hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



## The Regular and Reliable Specialist

Cures permanently the cases he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year while other specialists have made a few visits and ceased to return.

## DR. TRIMMER OF CHICAGO

An eminently successful Specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases, which had baffled the skill of all other specialists.

His hospital experience and extensive practice have made him so proficient, that he can diagnose and locate a disease in a few minutes.

Treats all curable cases of Catarrh, Nerve, Throat and Lung diseases, Kidney and Bladder troubles, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuritis, Nervous and Heart diseases, etc. (diseases in early stages, diseased bladder and female organs not the exception).

CONSULTATION—A new discovery which positively cures all pericarditis cases treated.

Stomach and nervous diseases "skillfully treated; piles, fissures and fistula. Every case guaranteed cured without use of knife or detention from business.

## WONDERFUL CURES

Performed in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No operations or failures. His audacious and incurable cases but cure promptly given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential Address.

Dr. F. M. TRIMMER, 766 Oakwood Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. Reference—Drexel State Bank.

## HOW BOYS MAY JOIN LOCAL SCOUT ORDER

SCOUTMASTERS WILL RECEIVE  
NAMES OF BOYS AND ASSIGN  
NECESSARY WORK.

## INCREASE IN MEMBERS

Campaign Will Be Started to Secure  
Two Hundred Scouts As Soon  
As Summer Camp Plan  
Is Assured.

(By Geo. McGee)  
With prospects now bright for the establishment of a summer camp with a permanent scoutmaster in charge for two months beginning July 1st, considerable interest has been aroused among Janesville boys in the scout movement and when a campaign for increased membership is started shortly, it is expected that there will be little trouble in bringing the total number of Janesville scouts to the two hundred mark.

Inquiries have already been coming in from boys who have been attracted by the brilliant plans which are now being perfected by the scout commissioners. Most of these have been referred to some of the boys who are prominent in the scout order and they will be brought before the scout masters shortly to receive instructions required before they are allowed to be registered as Tenderfoots.

According to the statement of Scout Master Jackson the membership of the local scouts could easily be raised to practically any number which might be desired for convenient management. "It is the idea of the scout movement," he said, "to include all boys who are up to the requirements of the scout law. However, it is not always possible to organize too large a number of boys while the organization is getting started as is the case in Janesville."

This difficulty of securing enough scout masters to take care of the boys and of perfecting a working society is felt in many sections of the country.

James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the organization says that the boys throughout the country are clamoring to join the Boy Scout movement, but the great need, however, is more scoutmasters or well developed men who are interested in boys and who have the knack of teaching the boys useful things. Whereas a year ago there were only 2000 scoutmasters, there are today more than 7000, but so rapidly has the scout movement grown there is still a great demand among the boys for leaders. The plan which West has in view looks toward getting more men to take charge of scout troops and to see that the way of the boys is thoroughly systematized.

One of the purposes in securing a permanent scout master to devote his entire time to the scout field work in Janesville during two of the summer months, was to solve this organization problem and to insure equal benefits to all boys belonging to the scout order. Scoutmaster Jackson has consistently advocated some plan by which a definite system of scout activity could be worked out, and the idea of a summer camp with a permanent officer seems to be the best solution offered.

But there is room in the local scout society for a much larger number of boys. Consequently the question arises in the minds of many would-be scouts, how can I join the scouts. As suggested above it would be well for a candidate to present his name to some friend who is a member. The latter boy will introduce the candidate to one of the scout masters who will outline the work necessary before the scout oath is taken.

There are three grades of scouts, the tenderfoot, the second-class scout and the first-class scout. Certain qualifications are necessary for a boy to belong to any of the classes but every scout must have been at some time a tenderfoot before he can be enrolled in either of the other classes. Following are the tenderfoot requirements which will be given to the candidates by either of the scout masters:

"To become a scout a boy must be at least twelve years of age and must pass a test in the following: "Know the scout law, sign, salute, and significance of the badge. "Know the composition and history of the national flag and the customary forms of respect due to it. "Be four out of the following knots: Square reef, sheet-bench,

bowline, fisherman's sheepshank, hatter, clove hitch, timber hitch, or two half hitches. "He then takes the scout oath, is enrolled as a tenderfoot and is entitled to wear the tenderfoot badge. "Loyal candidates who will be given these instructions by either scoutmaster will probably be assigned to one of the second or first class scouts to receive instructions in the tenderfoot essentials. They will explain to him the scout law, sign, salute, and so forth and will teach him the various ways of tying knots as well as the history and composition of the flag. When the boy has learned the law and is ready to take his test he must appear before Scout Secretary Jackson or one of the commissioners or one of the scout masters for his test and then he may take the scout oath before Scoutmaster Jackson. Then he will be a tenderfoot member and will be subject to the rules and laws which govern the scouts. He must obey the scout master and the patrol leader and keep in mind his duties as a scout.

The entire list of requirements for the tenderfoot as well as for the other classes are calculated to make every scout an "all-round boy." There is nothing of the "absorber of the milk and water" kind about him. He is out and out a boy, with a boy's enthusiasm, a boy's dream, a boy's manner, and a boy's energy guided in the right direction. He is loyal to his parents and his teachers as well as to his scout officials. He is obedient as well as self-reliant, active, and eager to do well all that he undertakes.

It has been stated that the scout movement appeals to the boy as no other movement ever has for the reason that it takes hold of the gang spirit which has often been an evil influence in the lives of many boys. The scout organization is so constituted with the direct and responsible supervision of adult masters and commissioners, that this spirit is cultivated along the right lines and activities.

The aim of the scout movement is concisely stated in the scout hand book as follows:

"The aim of the boy scouts is to supplement the various existing educational agencies, and to promote the ability in boys to do things for themselves and others. It is not the aim to set up a new organization to parallel in its purposes others already established. The opportunity is afforded these organizations, however, to introduce into their programs unique features appealing to interests which are universal among boys. The method is summed up in the term scoutcraft, and is a combination of observation, deduction, and handiness, or the ability to do things. Scoutcraft includes instruction in first aid, life saving, tracking, signaling, campcraft, woodcraft, chivalry, patriotism and other subjects. This is accomplished in games and team play, and is pleasure, not work, for the boys. All that is needed is the outdoors, a group of boys and a competent leader."

Want ads bring results.

## PRACTICE ECONOMY IN PAVING STREET

Old Macadam on North Main Street Will Be Utilized for Foundation Where Possible. Considerable expense in the paving of North Main street will be saved by using the old macadam wherever possible in preparing the foundation for the brick. This can be done under the contract between the city and Gund and Graham, the contractors. Instead of paying for new foundation the city will pay for double excavation. The sand which underlaid the brick gutters will be shoveled out and the surplus rubble from the center of the street put in its place. Close attention will have to be given to this work as the material does not run even. Foreman George Croft had three teams and six men at work this morning. Difficulty is being experienced in securing men and four more have been sent for.

Mayor Fathers, Superintendent of Streets Millmore and City Engineer C. V. Kereh and Foreman Croft inspected the street this morning and after a conference decided to make use of the old macadam wherever possible. They also conferred with General Manager Sparks of the Rockford and International railway on slight changes that will have to be made in the grade of the track so that it will lie even with the surface of the pavement.

The steam roller and the "roofer" will be put to work on the next block as soon as possible.

## CAPERTON ASSIGNED TO IMPORTANT POST



Capt. W. B. Caperton, U. S. N. has been assigned to duty as commandant of the naval station at Narragansett Bay, R. I., and the second naval district, which includes the naval training station, naval War college and the torpedo station.

**Two Classes.**  
The people of this world are divided into two classes—those who are able to have drawing rooms when they start on their wedding journey and those who are not.

**Would Have Boys Learn Trade.**  
I should bring up all boys to a trade if I had children. The market is overstocked with clerks, typists and shorthand writers.—Judge Bacon.

**What Saved Them.**  
"Yes," said the veteran, "at one time we were within an inch of freezing to death. Luckily, however"—and he gazed reflectively at the ceiling—"we had the presence of mind to fall into a heated discussion."

**Best Needle Case.**  
Needles are small and easily lost, but just secure a small bottle to keep them in and you will not be bothered that way any more.

**Troubles May Be Avoided.**  
Many of the troubles of life are due to lack of discipline and effort.

A stubborn cough that hangs on weakens the system and may easily develop a dangerous condition of the lungs. Earl Fair, Waukegan, Wis., says: "My stubborn cough refused to respond to ordinary treatment and I finally resorted to the old reliable, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and less than two bottles effected a complete cure." Badger Drug Co.

**Heat's Effect on Gas.**  
Though heat will make a solid or a liquid incandescent, it can only increase the pressure of a gas.

**What Texans Admire.**  
is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. Ding's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25 cts. at People's Drug Co.

# C. N. Van Kirk

114 E. Milwaukee Street.

## Monday, May 6th

## Demonstration of Pillsbury's Best Flour

Baking done in an electric oven.

Get a sample of Pillsbury's Best, a cook book and a pin cushion. **ALL FREE.**

## DO NOT MISS IT

## Farmers, Save Money On Your Feed

I have quite a tonnage of salvage grain on hand which I am selling at almost your own price. Come and take it away. It is good feed and will save you a bunch of money.

## Bran, Middlings, Alfalfa, Hay, Straw

I have two carloads of Straw, a few tons of Alfalfa Hay and a carload of Bran and Middlings on hand and can supply your wants in this line. The last named stock is not salvage, but is fresh and clean, I will be pleased to serve you.

## E. P. DOTY

AT THE FOOT OF DODGE STREET

## LAWN MOWERS

**We Have in Stock a Large Supply of Reading National Lawn Mowers**

which we purchased direct from the factory. By getting them in this way we are enabled to save our customers the middleman's profit and can sell them to the consumer at prices ranging all the way from \$2.25 to \$12.00 each.

**We Have a Special Bargain in a 16-inch Cut, High Wheel, Ball Bearing Reading National Lawn Mower at \$5.50.**

We believe that this is the best Lawn Mower value in the city today. Be sure and see our line before you buy.

## FRANK L. DOUGLAS

15-17 SOUTH RIVER STREET.  
BOTH PHONES.

Decatur, Ind.,  
April 5, 1912

Hupp Motor Car Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.  
Gentlemen:--

Well, I have got my car at home. It is the best "mud-turtle" you ever saw. I could not tell you how bad the roads were for if I did you would not believe me, but I am going to tell you some of it. I had 23 miles that I never saw a place that the mud was less than 6 inches deep and one place the mud came above the running board of my car for a space of 40 rods or more. This is the truth and nothing but the truth. It is impossible to stick the car. The model "H" is the best car on earth to pull in the mud. I know for I have driven several of the best makes of car. I have had 8 years of experience.

I never touched any part of the motor only to put in oil. I was pulling through the mud along by a farmer's house and they saw me coming and they all came out to see me go by and just in front of the house there was some water standing and there it ran easier than any other place, but I wanted to let my motor rest and let it die slowly and stopped for a chat, and I thought I would have some fun and I asked him if he would get his team and pull me out. He answered at once, "No, there are not two teams in the country that could pull you out."

When I told him I would have to pull out by myself, he said: "I guess you can stay with me until the mud dries up a little." Then I was ready to go on and started as if nothing had happened and he said he was going to have a car of that kind. Some car that. I could write all night and tell things like this that are true.

Have you sent my top yet? I would like to have it. I forgot to tell you that the mud at this place was only a foot deep on an average and was only 12 miles long.

Signed, EARL SOWARDS,  
Decatur, Ind.

P. S.--Don't forget, I never got stuck.

We are agents for this car. Let us give you a demonstration.  
**FIFIELD-DEAN LUMBER COMPANY,**  
AVALON, WISCONSIN



# The Wreck of the Titan

By Morgan Robertson

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## PROLOGUE.

A wonderfully prophetic fiction story written fourteen years ago of the wreck of the TITAN, which, like the Titanic, was the world's largest and most palatial vessel and generally regarded as unsinkable and indestructible. Like the Titanic, too, the TITAN was wrecked by an iceberg in the month of April when speeding along the northern lane route of the Atlantic. The wreck in the fiction story happened in about the same place that the Titanic disaster occurred, and there were not sufficient life boats and rafts to take off the passengers and crew. Read and you will see that there are many other remarkable and startling coincidences between the wreck of the TITAN, the largest steamship of the world of fiction, and the wreck of the Titanic, the largest steamship of the material world.

## CHAPTER I.

### The Unsinkable Titan.

It was the largest craft afloat and the greatest of the works of men. In her construction and maintenance were involved every science, profession and trade known to civilization. On her bridge were officers, who, besides being the pick of the royal navy, had passed rigid examinations in all studies that pertained to the winds, tides, currents and geography of the sea. They were not only seamen, but scientists. The same professional standard applied to the personnel of the engine room, and the steward's department was equal to that of a first class hotel.

Two brass bands, two orchestras and a theatrical company entertained the passengers during waking hours, a corps of physicians administered to the temporal and a corps of chaplains to the spiritual welfare of all on board, while a well drilled fire company soothed the fears of nervous ones and added to the general entertainment by daily practice with their apparatus.

From her lofty bridge ran hidden telegraph lines to the bow, stern, engine room, crow's nest on the foremast and to all parts of the ship where work was done, each wire terminating in a marked dial with a movable indicator containing in its scope every order and answer required in handling the massive hull, either at the dock or at sea, which eliminated to a great extent the hoarse, nerve racking shouts of officers and sailors.

From the bridge, engine room and a dozen places on her deck the ninety-two doors of nineteen water tight compartments could be closed in half a minute by turning a lever. These doors would also close automatically in the presence of water. With nine compartments flooded the ship would still float, and as no known accident of the sea could possibly fill this many the steamship Titan was considered practically unsinkable.

Built of steel throughout and for passenger traffic only, she carried no combustible cargo to threaten her destruction by fire, and the immunity from the demand for cargo space had enabled her designers to discard the flat, kettle bottom of cargo boats and give her the sharp dead rise—or slant—from the keel of a steam yacht, and this improved her behavior in a seaway. She was 800 feet long, of 70,000 tons displacement, 40,000 horsepower, and on her trial trip had steamed at a rate of twenty-five knots an hour over the bottom, in the face of unconsidered winds, tides and currents. In short, she was a floating city, containing within her steel walls all that tends to minimize the dangers and discomforts of the Atlantic voyage, all that makes life enjoyable.

Unsinkable, indestructible, she carried as few boats as would satisfy the laws. These, twenty-four in number, were securely covered and lashed down to their chocks on the upper deck, and if launched would hold 500 people. She carried no useless, cumbersome life rafts, but, because the law required it, each of the 3,000 berths in the passengers', officers' and crew's quarters contained a cork jacket, while about twenty circular life buoys were strown along the rails.

As for speed, and perhaps damage her own bows, while at full speed she would cut her in two with no more damage to herself than a paint brush could remedy. In either case, as the lesser of two evils, it was best that the smaller hull should suffer. A third reason was that at full speed she could be more easily steered out of danger, and a fourth that in case of an end-on collision with an iceberg—the only thing afloat that she could not conquer—her bows would be crushed in but a few feet farther at full than at half speed, and at the most three compartments would be flooded, which would not matter with six more to spare.

So it was confidently expected that when her engines had limbered themselves the steamship Titan would land her passengers 3,000 miles away with the promptitude and regularity of a railway train. She had beaten all records on her maiden voyage, but up to the third return trip had not lowered the time between Sandy Hook and Daunt's rock to the five day limit, and it was unofficially rumored among the 2,000 passengers who had embarked at New York that an effort would now be made to do so.

Eight tugs dragged the great mass to midstream and pointed her nose down the river; then the pilot on the bridge spoke a word or two, the first officer blew a short blast on the whistle and turned a lever, the tugs gathered in their lines and drew off. Down in the bowels of the ship three small engines were started, opening the throttles of three large ones; three propellers began to revolve, and the mammoth, with a vibratory tremble running through her great frame, moved slowly to sea.

East of Sandy Hook the pilot was dropped and the real voyage begun. Fifty feet below her deck, in an inferno of noise and heat and light and shadow, coal passers wheeled the picked fuel from the bunkers to the firehold, where half naked stokers, with faces like those of tortured fiends, tossed it into the eighty white hot mouths of the furnaces. In the engine room others passed to and fro, in and out of the plunging, twisting, glittering steel, with oil cans and waste, overseen by the watchful staff on duty, who listened with strained hearing for a false note in the confused jumble of sound or a clicking of steel out of time which would indicate a loosened key or nut. On deck sailors met the triangular sails on the two masts to add their propulsion to the momentum of the record breaker, and the passengers dispersed themselves as suited their tastes. Some were seated in gleaming chairs, well wrapped, for, though it was April, the salt air was chilly; some paced the deck, acquiring their sea legs; others listened to the orchestra in the music room or read or wrote in the library, and a few took to their berths, seasick from the slight heave of the ship on the ground swell.

The decks were cleared, watches set at noon, and then began the never ending cleaning up at which steamship sailors put in so much of their time. Heeded by a six foot boatwain, a gang came aft on the starboard side



He Started and Turned Aside as if to Avoid Her.

with paint buckets and brushes and distributed themselves along the rail. "Davits an' stanchions, men—move mind the rail," said the boatwain. "Ladies, better move your chairs back a little. Rowland, climb down out of that; you'll be overboard. Take a ventilator. No; you'll spill paint. Put your bucket away an' get some sandpaper from the foreman. Work inboard till you get it out o' you."

The sailor addressed, a slight built man of about thirty, black bearded and bronzed to the semblance of healthy vigor, but watery eyed and unsteady of movement, came down from the rail and shuffled forward with his bucket. As he reached the group of ladies to whom the boatwain had spoken his gaze rested on one, a sunny haired young woman with the blue of the sea in her eyes, who had arisen at his approach. He started, turned aside as if to avoid her and, raising his hand in an embarrassed half salute, passed on. Out of the boatwain's sight he leaned against the deck house and panted, while he held his hand to his breast.

"What is it," he muttered wearily—"whisky nerves or the dying flutter of a starved love? Five years now and a look from her eyes can stop the blood in my veins—can bring back all the heart hunger and helplessness that lead a man to insanity—or this." He looked at his trembling hand, all scented and tar stained, passed on forward and returned with the sandpaper. The young woman had been equally affected by the meeting. An expres-

sion of mingled surprise and terror had come to her pretty but rather weak face, and with acknowledging his half salute she had caught up a little child from the deck behind her and, turning into the saloon door, hurried to the library, where she sank into a chair beside a military looking gentleman, who glanced up from a book and remarked: "Seen the sea serpent, Myra, or the Flying Dutchman? What's up?"

"Oh, George—no!" she answered in agitated tones. "John Rowland is here—Lieutenant Rowland. I've just seen him; he is so changed; he tried to speak to me."

"Who—that troublesome flame of yours? I never met him, you know, and you haven't told me much about him. What is he—first cabin?"

"No; he seems to be a common sailor. He is working and is dressed in old clothes, all dirty. And such a disappointed face too. He seems to have fallen—so low. And it is all since—" "Since you sored on him?" "Well, it is no fault of yours, dear. If a man has it in him he'll go to the dogs anyhow. How is his sense of injury? Has he a grievance or a grudge? You are badly upset. What did he say?"

"I don't know. He said nothing. I've always been afraid of him. I've met him three times since then, and he puts such a frightful look in his eyes—and he was so violent and headstrong and so terribly angry that time. He accused me of leading him on and playing with him, and he said something about an immutable law of chance and a governing influence of events that I couldn't understand, only where he said that for all the suffering we inflict on others we receive an equal amount ourselves. Then he went away in such a passion. I've imagined ever since that he would take some revenge. He might steal our Myra—our baby!" She strained the smiling child to her breast and went on. "I liked him at first, until I found out that he was an atheist. Why, George, he actually denied the existence of God and to me, a professing Christian."

"He had a wonderful nerve," said the husband, with a smile. "Didn't know you very well, I should say."

"He never seemed the same to me after that," she resumed. "I felt as though in the presence of something unseen. Yet I thought how glorious it would be if I could save him to God and tried to convince him of the loving care of Jesus, but he only ridiculed all I hold sacred and said that much as he valued my good opinion he would not be a hypocrite to gain it and that he would be honest with himself and others and express his honest unbelief—the ideal. As though one could be honest without God's help—and then one day I smelled liquor on his breath—he always smelled of tobacco—and I gave him up. It was then that he—that he broke out."

"Come out and show me this reproach," said the husband, rising. They went to the door and the young woman peered out. "He is the last man down there—close to the cabin," she said as she drew in. The husband stepped out.

"What! That hangdog ruffian scouring the ventilator? So that's Rowland of the navy, is it? Well, this is a tumble. Won't he broken for conduct unpardonable an officer? Got roaring drunk at the president's levee, didn't he? I think I read of it."

"I know he lost his position and was terribly disgraced," answered the wife. "Well, Myra, the poor devil is harmless now. We'll be across in a few days, and you needn't meet him on this bridge deck. If he hasn't lost all sensibility he's as embarrassed as you. Better stay in now. It's getting foggy."

CHAPTER II.  
Shapes Swallowed in Blackness.  
WHEN the watch turned out at midnight they found a vicious half gale blowing from the north-east, which, added to the speed of the steamship, made, so far as effects on her deck went, a fairly uncomfortable whole gale of chilly wind. The head sea, choppy as compared with her great length, dealt the Titan successive blows, each one attended by supplementary tremors to the continuous vibrations of the engines, each one sending a cloud of thick spray aloft that reached the crow's nest on the foremast and battered the pilot house windows on the bridge in a liquid bombardment that would have broken ordinary glass. A fog bank into which the ship had plunged in the afternoon still enveloped her, damp and impenetrable, and into the gray, ever receding wall ahead, with two deck officers and three lookouts straining sight and hearing to the utmost, the great racer was charging with undiminished speed.

At a quarter past 12 two men crawled in from the darkness at the ends of the eighty foot bridge and shouted to the first officer, who had just taken the deck, the names of the men who had relieved them. Bucking up to the pilot house, the officer repeated the names to a quartermaster within, who entered them in the log book. Then the men vanished, to their coffee and "watch below." In a few moments another dripping shape appeared on the bridge and reported the crow's nest relief.

"Rowland, you say?" bawled the officer above the howling of the wind. "Is he the man who was lifted aboard drunk yesterday?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is he straight now?"

"Yes, sir."

"All right—that'll do. Enter Rowland in the crow's nest, quartermaster," said the officer; then, making a funnel of his hands, he roared out, "Crow's nest, there!"

"Sir," came the answer, shrill and clear on the gale.

"Keep your eyes open. Keep a sharp lookout."

"Very good, sir."

"Been a man-o'-war's man, I judge by his answer. They're no good," muttered the officer. He resumed his position at the forward side of the bridge, where the wooden railing afforded some shelter from the raw wind, and began the long vigil which would end only when the second officer relieved him four hours later. Conversation was forbidden among the bridge officers of the Titan, and his watch mate, the third officer, stood on the other side of the large bridge binnacle, leaving this position only occasionally to glance in at the compass, which seemed to be his sole duty at sea. Sheltered by one of the deck houses below, the boatwain and the watch paced back and forth, enjoying the

drunk at the president's levee, didn't he? I think I read of it."

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CHAPTER II.  
Shapes Swallowed in Blackness.  
WHEN the watch turned out at midnight they found a vicious half gale blowing from the north-east, which, added to the speed of the steamship, made, so far as effects on her deck went, a fairly uncomfortable whole gale of chilly wind. The head sea, choppy as compared with her great length, dealt the Titan successive blows, each one attended by supplementary tremors to the continuous vibrations of the engines, each one sending a cloud of thick spray aloft that reached the crow's nest on the foremast and battered the pilot house windows on the bridge in a liquid bombardment that would have broken ordinary glass. A fog bank into which the ship had plunged in the afternoon still enveloped her, damp and impenetrable, and into the gray, ever receding wall ahead, with two deck officers and three lookouts straining sight and hearing to the utmost, the great racer was charging with undiminished speed.

At a quarter past 12 two men crawled in from the darkness at the ends of the eighty foot bridge and shouted to the first officer, who had just taken the deck, the names of the men who had relieved them. Bucking up to the pilot house, the officer repeated the names to a quartermaster within, who entered them in the log book. Then the men vanished, to their coffee and "watch below." In a few moments another dripping shape appeared on the bridge and reported the crow's nest relief.

"Rowland, you say?" bawled the officer above the howling of the wind. "Is he the man who was lifted aboard drunk yesterday?"

"Yes, sir."

"Is he straight now?"

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Our Municipal Bonds are Accepted by the U. S. Government as Security for the Deposits of Its Postal Savings Banks—That Fact Stamps Them as Safe as U. S. Government Bonds.

Our Municipal Bonds pay 5% and 5½% interest. We occasionally have a few that pay 6% interest—but such a rate of interest is very hard to find in combination with the absolute safety which meets the standard of Government Bonds.

Our Municipal Bonds can be readily turned into cash at any time—and this is a most important point for the consideration of anyone intending to invest a large or small sum.

We are issuing a gift booklet giving a clear and simple explanation of Municipal Bonds. We will be glad to present you with one. It will interest and be valued by your wife and son and daughter, as well as by yourself.

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Bring us your tires and let us look them over, we will tell you if they are worth repairing and will also tell you if they are not worth the work.

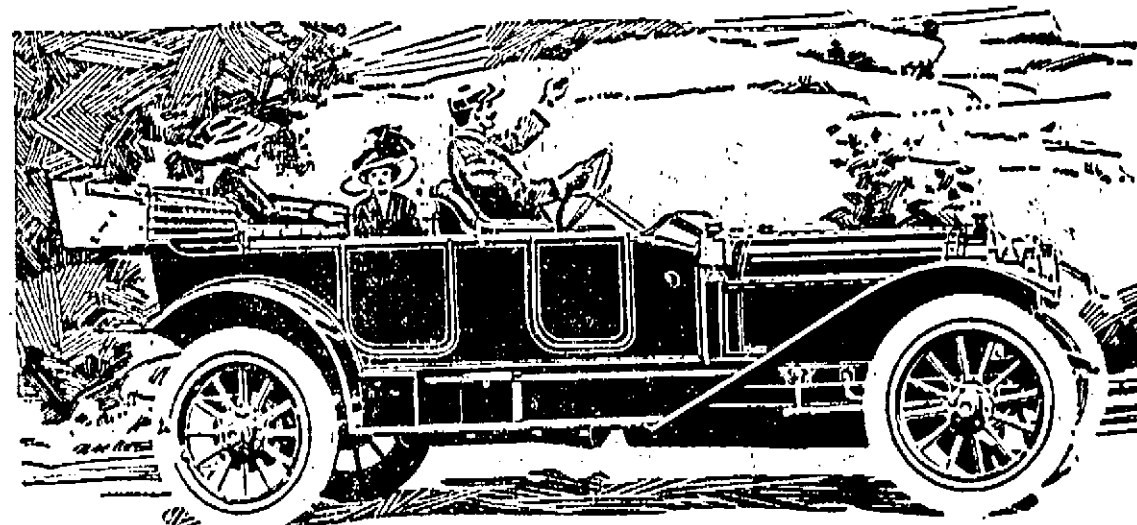
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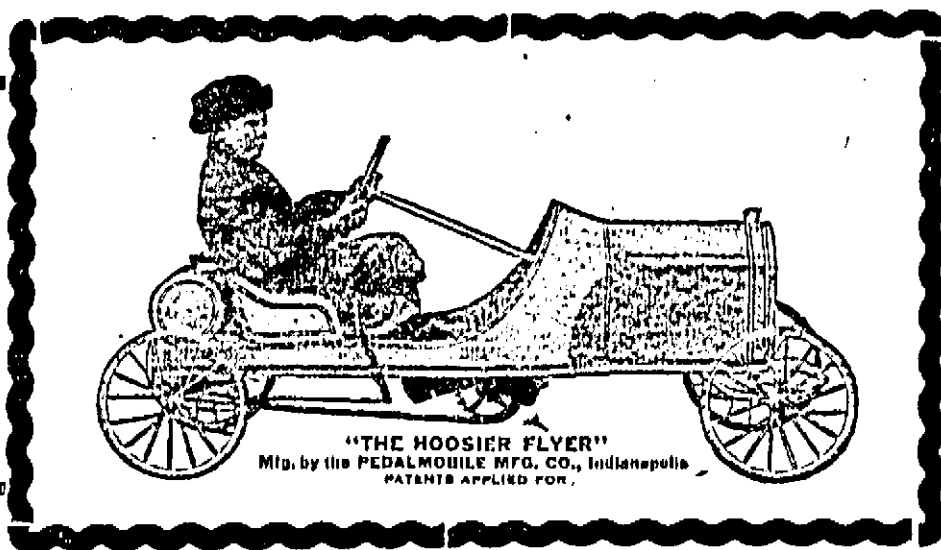
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# FREE!

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## Only a Limited Number to be Given Away by THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

### Detailed Description Of This Wonderful Machine

Length of body 66 inches, wheel base 50 inches, 16-inch steel wheels, with  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch rubber tires, tread of wheel  $23\frac{1}{2}$  inches; best material that can be bought used throughout; body made of steel and second-growth ash, giving at once "spring" and strength. It is a real vehicle—not a toy—and will hold a grown man's weight. The big racing hood is sheet steel, has slanting racing seat, giving driver real racing position; has real automobile steering wheel of wood and white metal. One Big Feature is the knuckle steering gear. The front wheels turn in response to the steering wheel, just as do the front wheels of a real automobile, the axle being stationary. This eliminates danger of upsetting on curves.

The Pedalmobiles are carefully finished and beautifully painted. This model is a "stripped racer," but it is comfortable and can be used with safety and pleasure by girls as well as boys, and for touring as well as racing.

This machine cannot be bought, for they are not for sale and can only be secured in this way. The Gazette has the exclusive use of this machine in this territory.

Remember—this machine is not a quadricycle, tricycle or a mere toy or plaything. It is a real miniature race car, guaranteed to carry 350 pounds at a speed of from 10 to 12 miles an hour, according to the skill and endurance of the driver. The pedalmobile is made of the best quality of steel and has three speed controls, low gear for starting and general hill climbing; high gear, for fast driving and on level places;

neutral gear for coasting. A desirable feature of this Pedalmobile is that it may compete in any race whether pushmobile or Pedalmobile, because it can be converted into a pushmobile in a few minutes. But what boy wants a pushmobile when he can own and drive a Pedalmobile? Furthermore, "pushers" are not grown on trees; they are hard to get, and probably the only way you can get your friends to "push" you is by promising to do the same for them. The Pedalmobile is a Modern Racing Car for Business and Pleasure for Yourself and Friends; no Unnecessary Exertion is Required of the Driver.

The whole country has gone speed mad. Nearly every day some new record is broken, either by automobile, aeroplane or some other speed monster. There has never been a time when the public has been more interested in racing than now, especially with motor cars. The craze has extended to boys and girls. Boys first made crude imitations of racing cars out of wagon wheels and lumber; gradually these early racing vehicles took on more style, and finally came the pushmobile—now the Pedalmobile, which undoubtedly cannot be improved upon excepting in the form of a gasoline propelled car, which is out of the question on account of the big expense and constant danger to children. Boys have long since found out that in order to get into the racing game they must have a racer. The Pedalmobile fills the bill. It may be used for business as well as pleasure; children can use it to go on errands in one-fourth the time.

### How To Get A Pedalmobile Free

As stated The Daily Gazette has secured the exclusive right for the Pedalmobile in the territory where this paper is distributed. However, only a limited number of these machines can be given away free. The weather is ideal for the Pedalmobile, and now is the time for the boys and girls to get out and enjoy it. The quicker you get to work the quicker you get your Pedalmobile. Only twenty five new subscriptions necessary. It will be impossible to supply every boy and girl who want one, for they will be crazy for one when they see it, so in order to make the distribution as equal as possible, it has been decided to give the preference to children who first make application for them; therefore, a blank is printed below for you to use in making application. Fill it out carefully. Upon receipt of same, full information will be sent you.

The terms are easy, and any boy or girl with ordinary ambition will be able to win one in a very short time. Address your letters to the Pedalmobile Department,

**THE DAILY GAZETTE**  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

### == APPLICATION BLANK ==

PEDALMOBILE DEPARTMENT, THE GAZETTE,  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

I am interested in your free Pedalmobile offer, and am determined to win one if my application is accepted. Please send particulars.

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Street .....

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